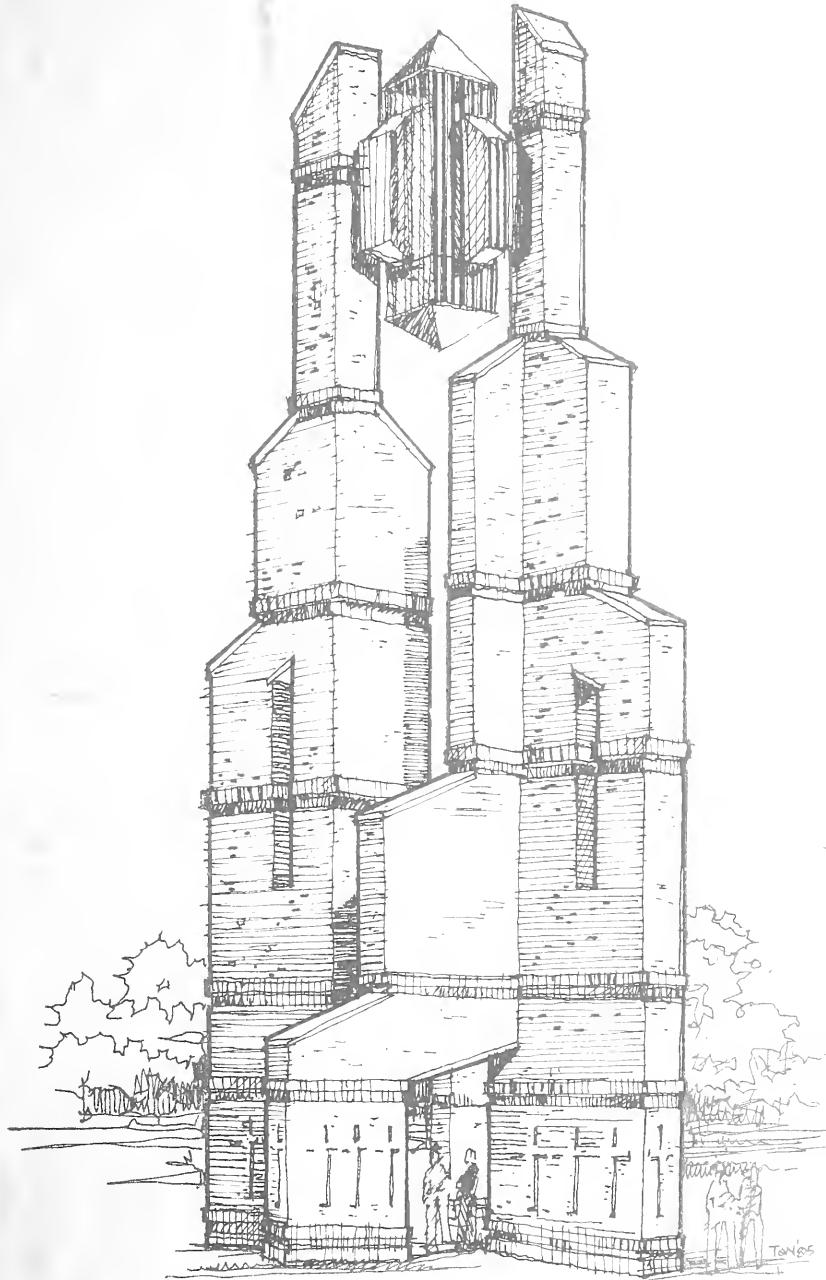


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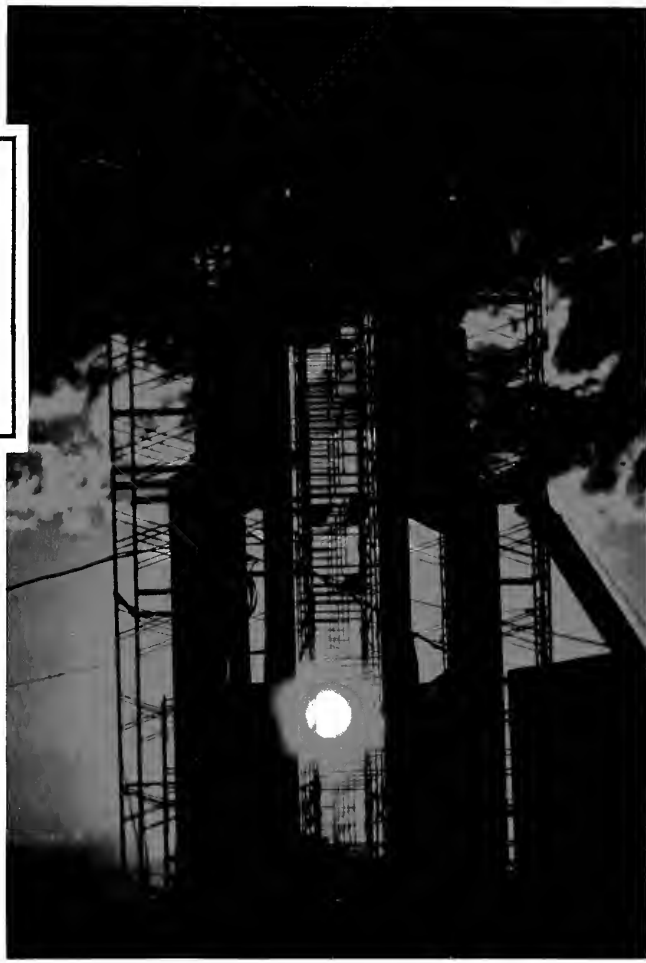
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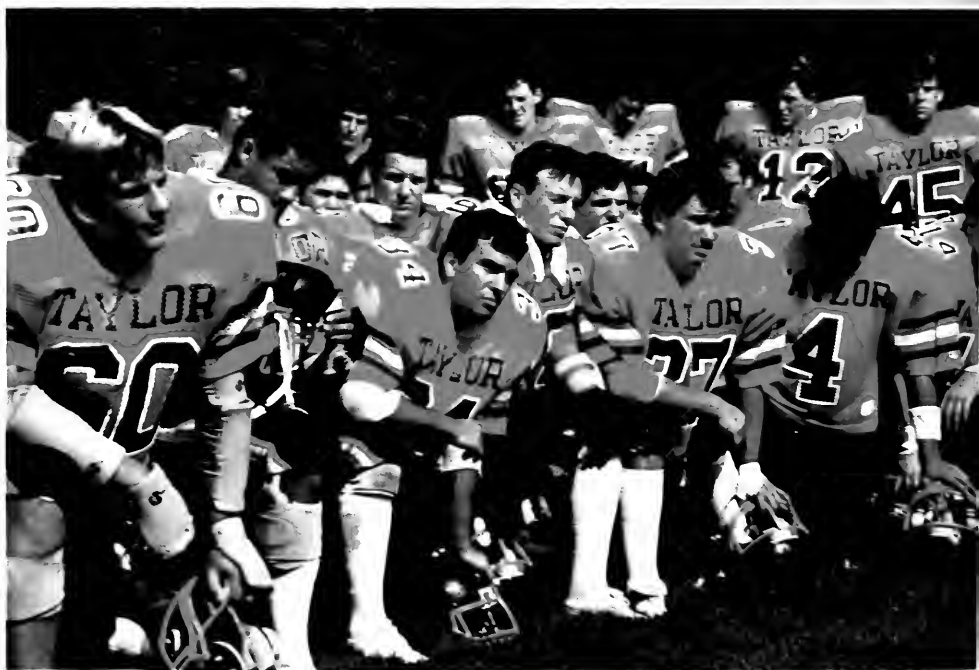
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The start of a new school year!
With it came many changes. For the newest faces, Taylor became a comfortable home-away-from-home. For those returning, the reunions of second families began.

Whatever the circumstances, the year gave Taylor students a fresh start, with new goals, expectations, and relationships that would change and mold their lives.







But the students were not the only ones affected by change. Coming to Taylor they found a new library being completed and the start of a new bell tower, replacing the one destroyed by fire which once stood as Taylor's symbol.









Taylor's leadership also changed, under the strong new organization led by Dr. Jay Kesler. The institution had been given a new foundation to build upon and a new chance to reach brighter horizons.



With the new foundation, the quality of life on campus was greatly enhanced. Both academics and spiritual pursuits were nurtured and grew healthy throughout the year.





The task yet remains, however, for students to continue building on the new foundation, growing with every aspect of campus life.





Parents, Weather Highlight Weekend



There could not have been a more beautiful weekend on Taylor's campus for this year's Parents Weekend, September 27-29. Clear skies and warm weather accompanied students as they showed their parents the community where they live for most of the year.

Dr. Kenneth Gangel, professor and chairman of the department of Christian education at Dallas Theological Seminary, returned to his alma mater opening the weekend with an inspiring chapel message. Dino Kartsonakis, world renowned sacred pianist, performed an outstanding concert on Friday night.

The guest speaker at the Saturday family prayer breakfast was Marta Gabre-Tsadick. Gabre-Tsadick spoke of her escape from the Ethiopian Marxist coup in 1974. Following the prayer breakfast were various activities, including a soccer game and a women's volleyball game. Many students and parents came out to enjoy the weather and watch the Taylor Trojans defeat Eureka College in football.

The weekend concluded with a praise celebration Saturday evening with devotions led by Dr. Kesler and the Sunday morning worship service led by Dr. Gangel.





Far left, top — The football parents joined the fun wearing matching jerseys with their sons before the Eureka game. Rick Gerent talks with his dad and mom while Mark McMahon and his family also enjoy the festivities. Far left bottom — Tony Gongwer and his father take time for a walk in the September weather. Left — Dr. Kenneth Gangel, Dr. Jay Kesler and Dr. Milo Rediger (L-R) stop for a moment to talk during Parents Weekend. Below — Kara Stanley and her parents chat before parent introductions. Bottom — Taylor parents join the students for the ice cream social Friday, Sept. 27.



Reminiscing . . .



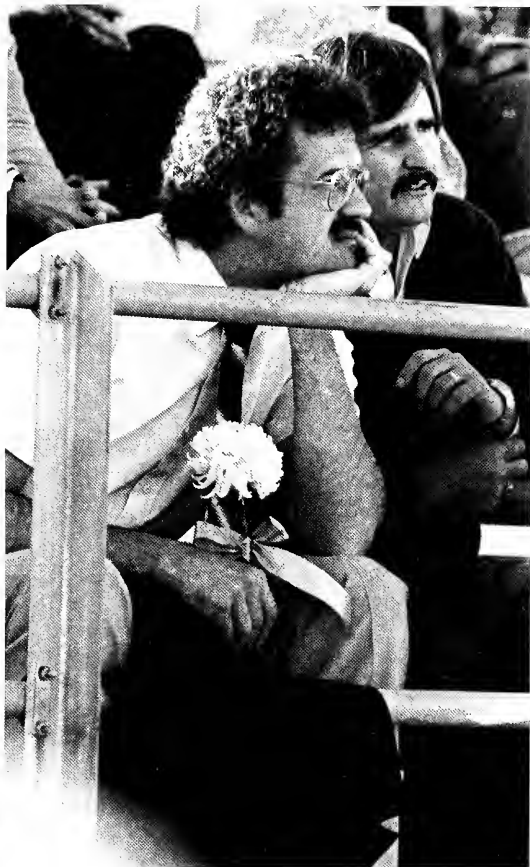
Senior Mark Bolthouse educates an alumnus on the fine art of playing in an airband.

Homecoming 1985 brought together friends from past years to renew old acquaintances and relive fond memories. The theme, taken from Deuteronomy 32:9, reminded us that "For the Lord's portion is His people." It was a time of continuing growth, remembering how far we have come.

Chairpersons for Homecoming Week, Jayanne Housholder and Scott Hughett, did an excellent job of organizing the week's activities. With the help of Mrs. Betty Freese, associate director of Alumni Relations, and a 17-member cabinet, preparation for Homecoming began in the Spring of 1985.

Several activities were planned for Spirit Week, including couples' softball, a class dinner, an airband contest, purple and gold day, and a bonfire at Taylor Lake. The week's activities provided incentives to become more enthusiastic about Homecoming Weekend Oct. 25-27.

A new addition to the weekend's activities was a Homecoming court complete with king and queen. The freshmen representatives were Susie Reynolds and Steve Erickson. Sophomores were Darla Haskins and Doug Baker, with Juniors Darla Griffith and Greg Habegger also serving. King and queen, both seniors, were Tim Glass and K.C. Carlsen.



Above Left — President Kesler greets former campus pastor Rev. Peter Pascoe ('35). Above Right — Taylor alumni coach from the stands. Left — Homecoming king and queen for 1985 were K.C. Carlsen and Tim Glass.

Variety Show '85: Quite Pleasing



Variety Show 1985 was just that, a showcase for a variety of Taylor talents. Music anchored the show with a variety of styles. Greg Cox, master of ceremonies and a small group of senseless, no-minds provided attempts at comedy between acts. The overall effect was quite pleasing.

Some highlights of this year's show were Devoid's interpretation of a neo-classic Devo song and Fourth Morris's soon-to-be-classic "Taylor Blues." Also unforgettable was Dina King and Robert Rotter's version of "Where Do the Children Go" and Linda Burklin's finale of "99 Luftballons" sung in German.

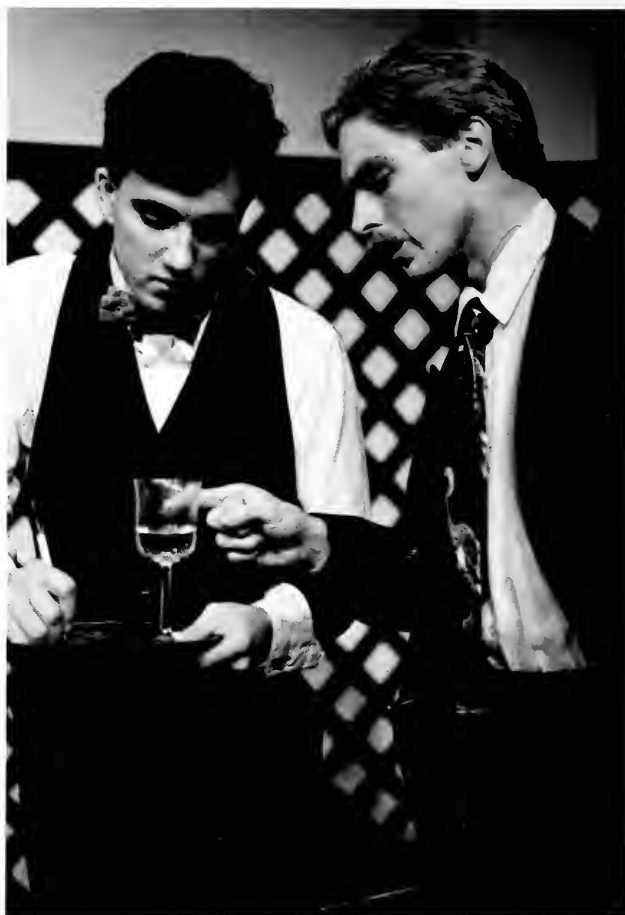
Overall, it was an entertaining show, good enough to bring people back again the next year.





Opposite page, top left — Devo (L-R — Tom Jackson, Scott Swan, Shawn Swan and Kevin Wilder) sings "It's a Beautiful World" along with a multimedia presentation. Right — George Jackson wows the audience with real vocal quality. This page, top — Teresa Gollmer, assisted by Matt Ringenberg, sings a "sisters" song to her real sister, Angie. Above — Bryan Bartow, James Kenniv, Steve Swing and Kelly Kamentz sing "Genie's Bikini" in four-part harmony. Left — Dean Amann and Jim Wierenga amuse the audience with their comedy bits.

I Never Sang For My Father



Right — Tom gives his order to the waiter. Bottom — Alice and Gene listen as their father mourns his wife. Opposite page, top — Gene, Tom and Janet realize the extent of Margaret's illness. Bottom — Reverend Pell listens to Tom speak of the past.





Gene Garrison loved his mother. He always wanted to love his father. When he left his father's home, he took the first right, the second left, and kept going. Sometimes every effort to communicate, accommodate, and to feel love only leads to alienation.

Taylor University was confronted with this dilemma in Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang For My Father." The play, directed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard, was presented Homecoming weekend, October 24-26 and the following weekend, October 31-November 2.

In the play, Tom Garrison (George Conant) felt his children were "benefits" for his later years. His wife Margaret (Jennifer Mighell) thought of them as "treasures." Their daughter, Alice, (Elaine Beavon) was banished from family and responsibility because of her marriage to a Jewish man.

Gene Garrison (Brian Smith) is the son who willingly provides support that his father never gave his mother. Gene seeks to create a supportive relationship with his father.

Others appearing in "I Never Sang For My Father" include Toby Shope, who played the porter/waiter and Ginger Ducker as Mary. The nurse, Janet Halsy, was played by Beth Curran. Jim Wolff appeared as Reverend Pell, Robert Hartwell as Marvin, Kurt Knuth as Dr. Mayberry and Jamey Schmitz as Mr. Scott.



Back to the Future



Borrowing liberally from the movie of the same name, "Back to the Future" was the theme of this year's Nostalgia Night. Brian Lautenbach, Sally Perkins, Joe Maniglia and Brian Bartow split the emcee duties for the evening. The emcees with Dirk Rowley opened the show with a send-up of "Back to the Future," detailing youthful Jay Kesler's attempts to win the fair Janie from the bully Biff Wheaton.

The Faculty Four, featuring Dr. Mark "Slow Hand" Cosgrove on lead guitar, opened the musical portion of the show with a blistering rendition of "Johnny B. Goode." Mike Yoder and Greg Beaverson followed, with their cover of the Everly Brothers' "Bye Bye Love" and "Dream." Swallow Robin offered some comic relief with their version of "Gilligan's Island," featuring one of the homeliest Gingers likely to be seen for a while. Right before intermission, Clyde "The King" Parker shook the audience from any complacency with his high-powered version of "Blue Suede Shoes."

After intermission, Robert Rottet and Doug Mantha excited the crowd with "Oh Boy." Five Swell Guys, in perfect harmony, took the crowd "Up the Ladder." As the evening drew to a close, the audience wanted a memorable send-off. They weren't disappointed. The men from Penthouse worked the crowd into a frenzy with their fully choreographed cover of "Rock and Roll Music." It was then up to Joey and the Belltones to close the show. And what a closing it was. With Joe "Belushi" Maniglia handling the lead vocals, they brought the house down with their version of "Shout."

All in all, excitement was high, injuries were few, and a good time was had by all.



Opposite page, top — The voices of James Kenniv, Bryan Bartow, Jim Wierenga, Steve Swing and Kelly Kamentz harmonize into a rousing rendition of "Up the Ladder." Middle — Tami Newhard, Peggy Way, and Janis Oechsle bring memories of the Andrews Sisters to life. Bottom — Joe Maniglia and Brian Bartow recreate an imaginary scene from President Jay Kesler's high school days. This page left — Jenifer Wittrel sings her heart out to all Taylor guys. Bottom left — Duane Birkey dons his shades and blows his trumpet for Nostalgia Night. Bottom right — Dr. Mark Cosgrove and the Faculty Four jam to the tune "Johnny B. Goode." Below — The nutty guys from First West Wengatz have the girls screaming to the tune of "Duke of Earl."



The Taylor Guy

Earplugs for protection against the deafening chimes of the new belltower, must be worn 24 hours a day.

An "I'm Not Looking For A Relationship" button. A must for dating at Taylor.

D.C. "scoping-made-easy" binoculars.

Hunting knife for protection during intramural football games.

New shoes. Two other pairs have been worn out due to regular traveling between English and Morris.

Sunglasses for protection against the blinding glare of the copper roof of the new library.

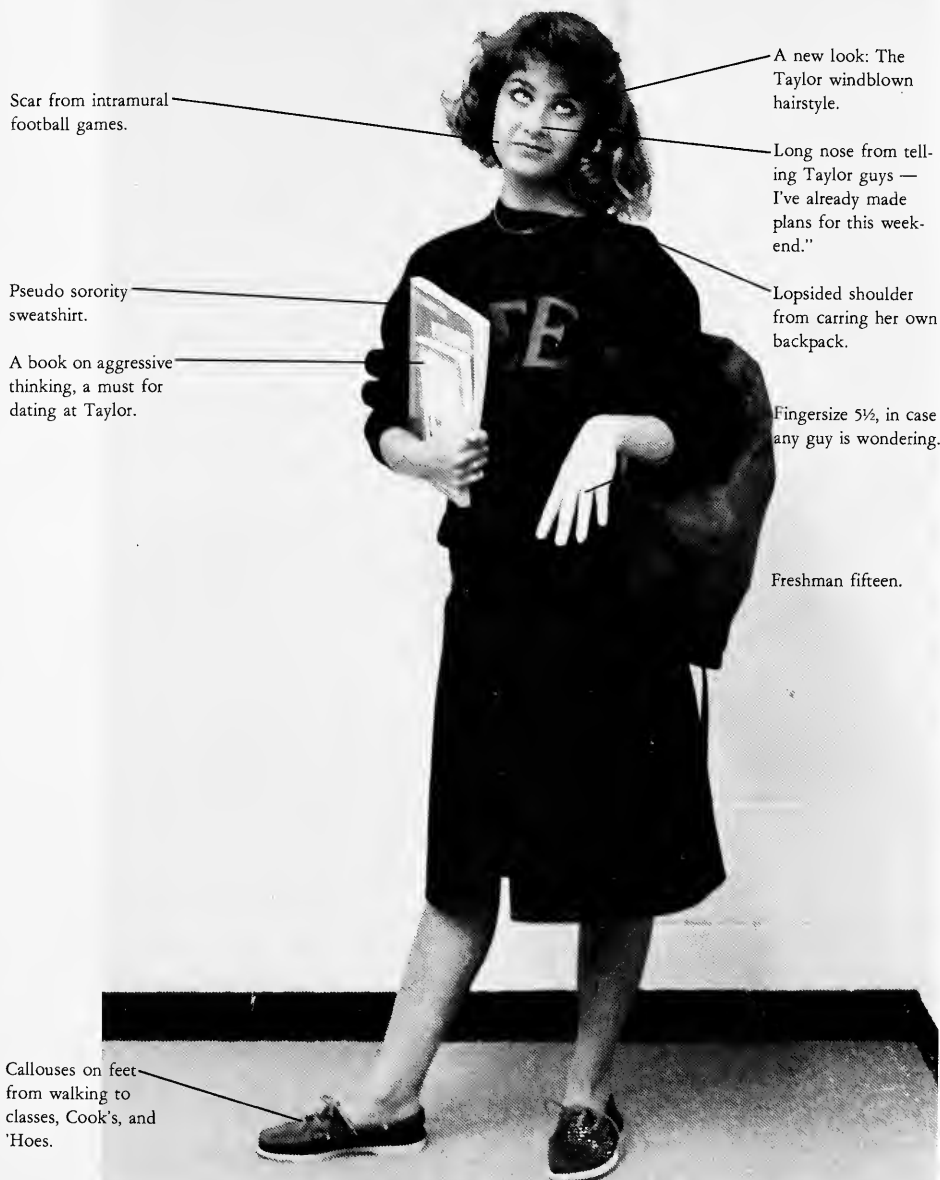
Toothpaste. Especially necessary on Mexican buffet night.

A healthy supply of No-Doz for Fine Arts.

Deep pockets for dates with expensive Taylor women.



The Taylor Girl



Scar from intramural football games.

A new look: The Taylor windblown hairstyle.

Long nose from telling Taylor guys — I've already made plans for this weekend."

Pseudo sorority sweatshirt.

Lopsided shoulder from carrying her own backpack.

A book on aggressive thinking, a must for dating at Taylor.

Fingersize 5½, in case any guy is wondering.

Freshman fifteen.

Callouses on feet from walking to classes, Cook's, and 'Hoes.

Youth Conference Delegates



Bryan Laurenbach and Jill Garzon combined their organizational talents Friday through Sunday, April 18-20, to provide Christian camaraderie for more than 800 high schoolers who descended upon the Taylor campus for the 53rd annual Youth Conference.

Mike Nelson provided the religious impetus for the event with four stirring messages on the theme "It's Your Move." Nelson, pastor of churches in Nashville and Colorado, has also practiced his energizing evangelism working with Taylor President Jay Kesler in Youth for Christ.

Besides Nelson, the Youth Conference delegates were treated to discussion groups, and air band contest, Saturday games and a DeGarmo and Key concert as well as frequent treats of pizza and ice cream.

Above — After listening to Mike Nelson, left, the delegates have fun in competition. Right — Sherri Passon and conferee Kerri Swords get acquainted.



Discover Their Own Moves



Top — The college students entertain highschoolers with one of the weekend favorites — food. Bottom — Greg Cox and Joe Maniglia give conferees a crash course in how to survive the weekend at T.U.

Merriment and Mayhem In

A Midsummer Night's Dream

In an evening of romance, suspense and humor, the Taylor University Little Theatre presented William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

Directed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard, the production captured Shakespeare's art of "mayhem and frolic," as one reviewer put it and introduced several new actors to the Little Theatre stage in addition to its veterans.

The play revolves around a mischievous elf named Puck (Beth Riggle), who through her magical potions wreaks havoc and hilarity on the frustrated Hermia (Debbie Spear), Lysander (Andy Winters), Helena (Coreen Zoromski) and

Demetrius (Richard Muthiah), as well as Queen of the Fairies, Titania (Rochelle Manor). Puck also "befriends" a group of misfit tradesmen (Joe Maniglia, Frank Sharp, Toby Shope, Alan Cunningham, David Flood and Karl Knarr) who are on their way to perform "a most lamentable comedy" for Duke Theseus (Greg Cox) and his bride-to-be, Hippolyta (Shawna Stoll).

Although things seem almost hopeless by the end of Act I, Puck proves her powers to do good by removing the spells she has cast on the group. Of course, the tale ends well for all.

Overall, the show brought back the charming days of Shakespeare and an escape for the audience into the dream world of theater.



Opposite page, top — Puck listens intently as Oberon, King of Fairyland, explains his crafty plans to trick Titania. Bottom — The band of tradesmen from Athens rehearse their most "lamentable comedy." This page, below — Helena stares in disbelief as Lysander declares his rejection of Hermia and his devotion to her. Bottom — Hermia displays her disgust at being pursued by Demetrius.



CAST

Theseus	Greg Cox
Hippolyta	Shawna Stoll
Amazons	Beth Curran, Lisa Snapp, DeAnn Gaither, Susan Wiles
Philostrate	Steve Robinson
Egeus	Robert Hartwell
Hermia	Debbie Spear
Demetrius	Richard Muthiah
Lysander	Andy Winters
Helena	Coreen Zoromski
Quince	Joe Maniglia
Bottom	Frank Sharp
Flute	Toby Shope
Starveling	Alan Cunningham
Snout	David Flood
Snug	Karl Knarr
Puck	Beth Riggle
First Fairy	Teresa Nevil
Oberon	Tad Atkinson
Titania	Rochelle Manor
Fairies	Michelle Donaldson, Karin Brennan, Jean Yordy, Amy Rohde
Elves	Nancy Cline, Judy Emlano, Stephanie Soucy



S.A.C. Presents '85-86 Concert Series

The ever popular David Meece, followed by an awesome stage show and performance by Leslie Phillips and Randy Stonehill, kicked off the 1985-86 Concert Series sponsored by S.A.C. Highlights of the series included the sensational Sandi Patti, who packed the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium with an audience of all ages.

Parent's Weekend, the famous classical Christian pianist, Dino, ministered to a totally sold-out audience with intense variations of songs such as "The Old Rugged Cross." Larnelle Harris, the 1983 Dove Award Winner and 1984 Grammy Award Winner for Male Vocalist of the Year, and Jeremiah People, a group featuring comic and dramatic sketches, were two unique events of the series. Other favorites included the outrageously wild Steve Taylor, who gave the crowd a show packed with nonstop action.

Finally, DeGarmo & Key brought the series to a close on Youth Conference weekend, giving perhaps one of the best concerts of the year. With this finale, the 1985-86 Concert Series was truly a smashing success.





Opposite page, far left — Randy Stonehill entertains the crowd with "American Fast food." Top — Steve Taylor brings the crowd to its feet with his humorous original, "I Want to be a Clone." Bottom — Larnelle Harris and Jill Hay (not pictured) move the audience with a duet of "I've Just Seen Jesus." This page, top left — Classical Pianist Dino thrills a sold-out audience Parents' Weekend with his musical talent. Top right — Sandi Patti offers praise and thanks with her song "Oh Magnify the Lord." Bottom — DeGarmo & Key rock-out Youth Conference weekend with "Ready or Not" and other favorites.



Wandering Wheels



Students at Taylor often supplement their college experience by taking advantage of the opportunities offered by Wandering Wheels. The organization is associated with Taylor but is not exclusive to the university.

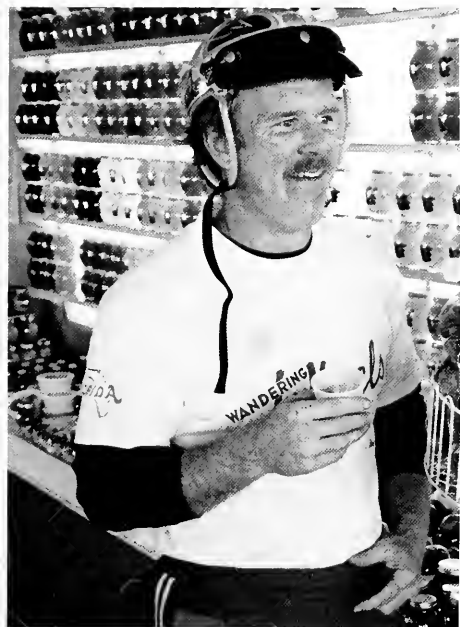
This year students were involved in Wheels through interterm trips to California and Israel, the spring break trip to Florida and the "Circle America" which was completed in November, 1985.

The "Circle America" trip was a ten-month bicycle trip of over 10,000 miles that took 60 bikers around the perimeter of the United States. They began in Brunswick, Georgia February 1 of '85 and finished there in November, around Thanksgiving.

Wandering Wheels was created in 1964 by Bob Davenport to offer young people a group experience with adventure and physical activity and to combine it with Christian fellowship and witness.

It began with bicycle trips and has grown to include a retreat center known as "The Kitchen" and the possum buses which take groups for weekend and week-long adventures to places such as the Smokey Mountains, Disney World and the beach. Many other trips are offered, including tours of Florida, Vermont, California, the Rocky Mountains and coast-to-coast tours. Wheels' trips are not limited to the United States. There are also trips offered to places such as Israel and Europe.





Opposite page, top left — Interterm Israel trip. Top right — Kent Merrick on Florida trip. Bottom right — Coach Davenport in "Circle America." Bottom left — "Circle America" group eating a meal. This page, top — Interterm Israel trip. Middle right — spring break trip. Middle left — Snowball on spring break. Bottom — Interterm Israel trip.

The Move From A to Z

April 30 was not what one would consider to be the most pleasant day to move a library, but that's what we did. At first it just sprinkled, but soon the rain really started to come down. The rain didn't seem to bother too many people, though. Classes were cancelled and about 1,000 people came out to help carry books from the Ayres library to the new Zondervan library, named after Mr. and Mrs. Pat Zondervan.

Five hundred students were pre-registered to help in the move from A to Z. Pre-registration was not required of off-campus students or faculty, but a good number of them also participated.

The plans for the big move had been in the

making since November and on May 1, six months later, those plans came to a successful completion. The \$5.5 million library opened to serve the public with its current 140,000 volumes and it has much more room for expected growth.

In addition to the present services and facilities of the library, the Zondervan library will also house the science reading room, the music library, the Learning Skills Center and some book materials from the Learning Resource Center. There are a number of study rooms, a typing room and a computer room.

The entire project is expected to be completed by the end of the summer of 1986.





Opposite page, left — Suzi Beers and Kara Stanley anxiously approach the new library. Bottom — Dan Severn and Jim Fleming, wrapped in plastic bags, try to keep the books (and themselves) dry. This page, top — The book brigade marches to the new library. Left — Faculty and student work side by side. Right — Pastor Bob Griffin shares his umbrella on the path from A to Z.

More Than A Pinch of Strychnine

Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" had more than just a pinch of strychnine. Taylor University's spring play brought back some of the warm-hearted comedy of the 40's along with spine-chilling surprises. Dr. Jessica Rousselow sculpted the classic comedy into a lovely work of art, sold out in four out of six of the performances May 1-3 and 8-10.

The three act play involves the lives of the Brewster family, including Abby (played by Cindy Erickson), Martha (Sally Perkins), Johnthan (George Jackson III), Teddy (Frank Sharp) and Mortimer (Greg Cox.) The two aunts, Abby and Martha, have taken it upon themselves to ease the suffering of lonely, elderly men by inviting them to dinner and then enticing them to drink a deadly glass of elderberry wine, as though they were doing a service project for their favorite charity. The pair leave the stage at the end of the play with nephew Teddy — all three being escorted to Happydale Sanitarium.

The home is left in the capable hands of Mortimer and his girl friend Elaine Harper (Jean Yordy.) Even Jonathon's plans are foiled: he and sidekick Dr. Herman Einstein (Joe Maniglia) are taken to prison after trying to turn the house into a beauty parlor for criminals.





Opposite page, top — Mortimer threatens Jonathan and Dr. Einstein to get out or else. Bottom — Abby and Martha offer Mr. Witherspoon a glass of deadly elderberry wine. This page, left — Abby and Martha congratulate Mortimer on his engagement to Elaine Harper. Bottom left — Teddy prepares Mr. Witherspoon for the journey to Panama. Right — Jonathan argues with Dr. Einstein on how to kill Mortimer.



Seniors Capture Class Competition

T aylathon '86 was an exciting week of inner-class competition sponsored by I.C.C., including couples softball, canoe races, the tricycle race and the bike-a-thon. All of the classes showed great spirit throughout the week.

The highlight of the week, the bike-a-thon, proved to be a close race between the Juniors and the Alumni team. The Juniors led most of the race, but due to penalties, they fell behind the Alumni team and took second place. The Juniors were awarded the trophy for the bike race in the class competition.

The senior class finishing first in the class competition, winning the canoe race, couples' softball and the trike race.





Opposite page, top — Steve Wilde and Karen Helm try to catch the senior canoe team at Taylor Lake. Bottom — The competition can get rough as one of the teams found out. This page, bottom — Dina King and Darla Haskins take their well turned trikes for a practice run. Above — Mark Bolthouse leads the senior team in the festivities. Middle right — Megan Rarick and Brent Clodio assist John Phillips and Holly Brant in the outfield during couples' softball. Right — Jim Wilkison raises his hand in celebration after another successful lap.



More than Fun, It's an Adventure



To experience a Taylor adventure, one does not have to join the Army, Marines, Navy or Air Force. All one really has to do is participate in Taylor intramurals.

The adventure starts as early as the first floor meeting, when the upperclassmen scout eagerly for big football players and tall basketball players, or anybody who can swing a heavy bat, all in the desperate hope of winning an intramural championship.

After the teams are assembled, they begin competing against each other in men's and women's football, co-ed volleyball, men's basketball and men's and co-ed softball.

The importance of the adventure lay not in the winning, however, but in the fact that after the screaming, yelling and official abasement, students can end the adventure with good feelings and cemented friendships.





Opposite page, top — Jere Johnson of the Alpha Bulls turns the corner around defenders in intramural football action. Below, left — Beth Curran tosses the football in girls' competition. Below, right — Dave Fisher clears out the lane to grab a rebound. This page, left — Darrell Groves shoots over Paul Alford in C-league basketball. Below — C-leaguers give it their all. Bottom — Spectacular catches over defenders were a regularity in women's football.

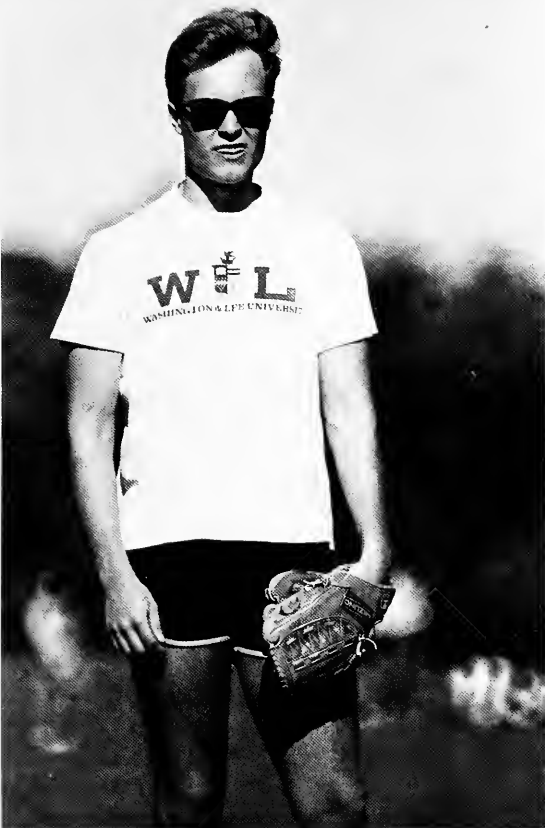


Sun Brings Intramurals Back Outside

When the sun had melted the snow, and the grass began to get green again, competition returned to the intramural fields. But this time, the game was softball instead of football.

This spring, there was the traditional guy's softball league and for the first time, guys and girls played together in a co-ed league. The competition was tough with Swallow Robin taking the guy's championship, but most people just came out to enjoy the sun after a long winter.





Opposite page, top left — Dawn Roberts pitches her team to the championship. Right — John Barnett was just one of the guys who tried to knock the cover off the ball. Bottom — Beth Miller and Todd Yeager react quickly in the field during co-ed action. This page, left — Dave Landis awaits another batter. Below — Cesli Grimm puts everything she has into hitting the ball. Bottom — Jim Wierenga is unable to reach the base before Jeff Whiteley throws him out.



Presenting Operas In English



On May 16 and 17, the Taylor University Department of Music presented two delightful one-act operas in English, including "The Telephone," by Gian-Carlo Menotti and "Gianni Schicchi," by Giacomo Puccini.

Hermanson Recital Hall roared with laughter during both presentations. The first work, an opera buffa, took place in "Lucy's" apartment. Lucy, played by Peggy Coppler (Taylor, '71) has been called on as the opera opens by Ben, played by Dr. Timothy Sharp.

Ben brings with him a gift for his beloved Lucy — a telephone. However, the gift and other distractions keep him from the real purpose of his visit — a proposal of marriage. Finally, he

resorts to the telephone as a means of guaranteeing her undivided attention for his proposal.

The Puccini-Giovacchino Forzano work was the biggest delight of the evening, though, with its set and lighting enhancing the brilliant musical score.

As the story opens, relatives of Buoso are mourning his death, but are really concerned only with his will. They hire someone to impersonate Buoso, a ruthless merchant named Gianni Schicchi, who will persuade the lawyers to change the will.

Schicchi does persuade the lawyers to change the will, but with an unusual twist — he suggests that most of the fortune should go to himself.





Opposite page, top — Gianni Schicchi (Tim Sharp) tells Buoso's relatives of the penalty for changing wills. Bottom — Rinuccio (Tim McGinley) tells his young cousin Gherardino (Ryan Moore) to run and fetch Schicchi and his daughter Lauretta. This page, top — Spinelloccio (Dan Hammond) visits the house of Buoso. Left — Rinuccio and Lauretta (Sheri Dewald) offer bribes to Schicchi. Above — Lucy (Peggy Coppler) demonstrates the phone to her boyfriend Ben (Tim Sharp).

Taylor Chapel —

From the September William Hill Conference on Spiritual Renewal to the TWO Commissioning Chapel in May, chapel has been just what it needed to be three times per week — the spiritual glue cementing the minds and manners of Taylor Students and faculty.

Each week was punctuated with special speakers. Department of Religion faculty members had the lion's share of chapel leadership, but made their appearances between off-campus Christians such as Anne and Ray Ortlund, sponsored in September by the Staley Distinguished Scholar Series.

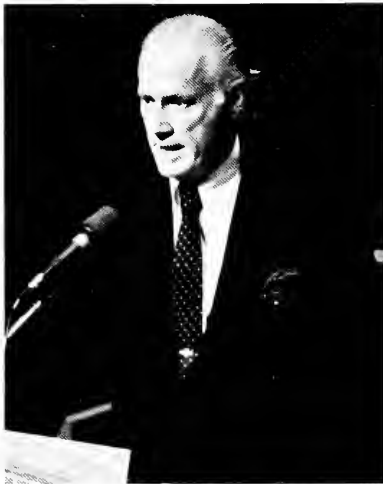
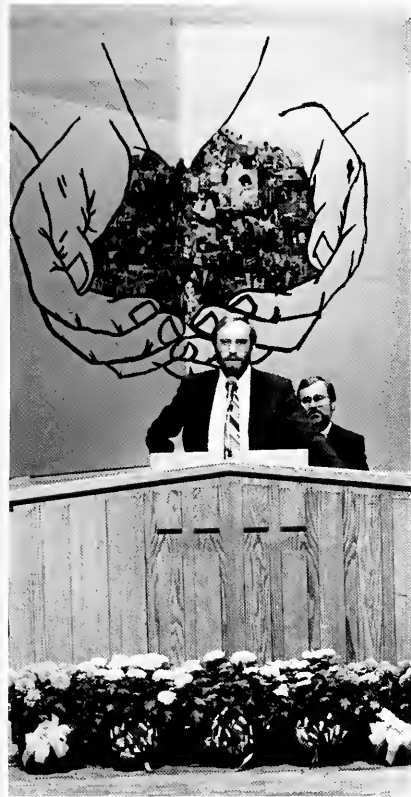
The Rev. Robert Griffin, Director of Student Ministries and Campus pastor, was an important part of chapel, too, organizing the services and helping daily to provide for the spiritual growth of each student.



This page, top — President Kesler gave good Bible teaching in all of his chapel addresses. Above — Dr. Richard Stanislaw and President Kesler present Pat Zondervan with an honorary degree. Right — Missions week was a big success this year. Opposite page, top — Dr. Win Corduan speaks to the chapel congregation during the academic convocation. Right — Former major league baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn spoke in a special business seminar open to all students. Bottom — Tony Compolo made his annual visit to the Taylor campus during Mission's Awareness Week.



Spiritual Glue for Students, Faculty



Not Just Another Wednesday Night



It was just another week, just another Wednesday night. It was until Taylor time, that is. The restless crowd members filed into their seats, craving the music of their favorite groups. It was to be one of the greatest concerts ever created, featuring such performers as Loverboy, the Pointer Sisters, REO, the B52's, the Captain and Tenille, Falco, and INXS. No, it wasn't Live Aid II; it was Airband '86.

Airbands have become a tradition at Taylor over the last few years. This year, there were two contests. The first took place first semester during spirit week for Homecoming and the second took place during Taylathon weekend in May. Both were sponsored by I.C.C.





Opposite page, top — Brian Berce and Steve DeBuhr stunned the crowd, including Jim Hill, as they performed "YMCA." Bottom — Deb Dickason, Barb Kessler, Kara Stanley, and Sharon Wit showed the real beauty of airband performances. This page, left — Brian Ramsland as "Tenille" captivated the audience. Below — Quinn White won with his performance as Falco in "Rock Me Amadeus." Scott Snyder cuts loose with his paper guitar.



The End of An Era

The spring of 1986 marked the end of an era for the residents of Swallow Robin Hall. Rumors had been in the air for many years, but now the rumors had become reality.

Since 1916, Swallow Robin had housed either men or women. From its establishment, Swallow Robin had created a certain pride in its residents like no other hall. This was due in part to its closest resemblance to a fraternity than any other dorm.

Lowell Haines, Dean of Students, also expressed his feelings toward the historical building by saying, "The concern is not over keeping it as a residence hall, but to maintain the facility as a part of Taylor's history. We have to retain our heritage, and I think Swallow's a key part of that." He also expressed concern over breaking up a close knit group like Swallow by saying, "Anytime you get guys that close, that's positive. It enhances their years here at Taylor; it also increases their chances of finding and making some strong and lasting relationships."

As the last student moved out of Swallow near the end of the 1986 school year, Taylor closed the door to the final chapter of Swallow Robin Hall and a legacy that no other residence hall can or will replace.





Opposite page, top — Greg Habegger enjoys the hamburgers Rick Sawyer is cooking at the Swallow Robin reunion. Bottom — It doesn't take long for Swallow Alumni to remember how to hang out. This page — Swallow Robin Hall.



Enjoying The Last Days

Over two-hundred anxious and apprehensive seniors, along with their parents, gathered in the Hodson Dining Commons for the yearly senior dinner which was served by Taylor faculty and their spouses. After a good time of fellowship with parents and friends, the crowd enjoyed a delicious dinner and then headed to the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium for a program to be put on by a few selected seniors of the 139th graduating class.

The house lights went down and with a loud shout in the dark the announcer introduced the Taylor community to "Late Night '86," with David Letterman, (Terry Linhart). This fun-filled evening featured guests, musical entertainment (Don Hecox and George Jackson), as well as a host of others who wanted to stop and reminisce about their past four years at Taylor.

The evening came to a close by the singing of "The Time Has Come," written by George Jackson III especially for this special occasion.



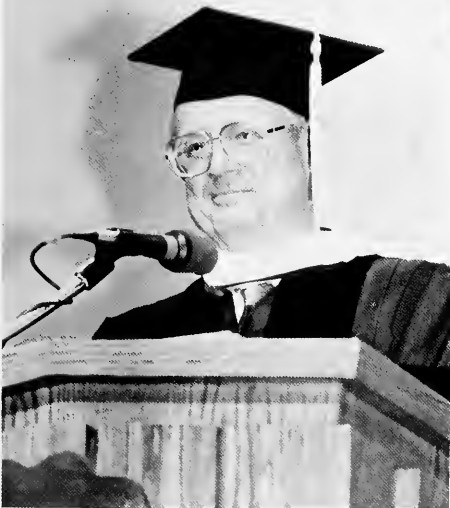
The Rev. Charles Swindoll, noted Christian evangelical author and pastor from Fullerton, California, delivered the Baccalaureate address "Who's Calling Your Cadence?" Swindoll challenged 271 Taylor graduates to keep their Christian integrity as they strive for successful lives.

Swindoll compared following God with heeding the commands of a Marine drill instructor. "The secret was learning whose voice of authority to follow and then to follow it," he said. "The D.I. was literally God on earth, "You did precisely what he said . . . and you walked precisely to his cadence. When you finally learned his voice, then you were able to follow his cadence." Upon leaving the security of a campus with a heritage of almost 140 years, Taylor graduates must learn to follow the voice of a higher authority, Swindoll said. "Listen to the voice of authority. It's the only way you'll survive."

Swindoll, quoting from a book about how people in Watergate compromised their integrity, read . . . "It is not as hard to do what you know is right to do, as to do what you know is right."

Swindoll ended by saying "Go for it. Guard your integrity. Give yourself away. Now get at it."

The benediction was given by Mr. James Klosterman. He and his wife were presented with the "Distinguished Parents Award" of 1986.



Opposite page, top — Mark Bolthouse and Barb Kessler share their experiences of pick-a-dates as freshmen. Bottom — Terry Linhart as David Lettermen dazzled the audience with humor. This page, top — A guest appearance by Larry Bud Melman (Greg Cox) made everyone stop and put his head on straight. Above — Davina Roberts, parents, and guests enjoy the senior dinner. Left — The Rev. Chuck Swindoll came from California to speak at the Baccalaureate service and also to receive an honorary doctorate degree.

It's Over . . .

It's 1:35; I'm late. They told me to be here by 1:30. Leave it to me to be tardy for the very last time of my college career. Boy, is it hot and humid in this place! Oh, well, it's better than rain. As I walk up the stairs I can see the people scurrying to find a good seat to see their child march to the melodic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Well, I made it! No, we made it. All these familiar faces that I know so well will in a matter of hours become a part of my past. What? Yes, Sue, your cap's on straight. How about mine? Thanks! I can hardly believe that four years have come and gone so fast. It seems like yesterday when my folks drove into this place, helped me and my roomie build my loft, and called me at least once a week on our new phone system. Man, where has the time gone?

Here we go. The processional's just begun. Well, graduate, welcome to the real world!



This page, top — President Kesler and Dr. Richard Stanislaw pass out diplomas and congratulate seniors on their accomplishments. Right — Barb Kessler and Deb Dickason look for friends to take pictures with. Opposite page, top — Proud seniors watch their classmates receive their diplomas on stage. Middle — Sally Perkins embraces a friend after the ceremony. Bottom left — Class President K.C. Carlsen addresses the senior class about what they have accomplished.



That's the way Saturday, May 24th started for many of us. Proud that this moment was finally upon us yet still a little apprehensive in many ways of the unknown, but willing and ready to face the challenge. Ready to show the world "whose cadence we were going to follow" as Rev. Chuck Swindoll had instructed us to do during his Baccalaureate Address.

It wasn't long after we had been seated that we sang a great hymn of the church entitled, "How Firm A Foundation."

"Fear not, I am with thee —
O be not dismayed,
For I am thy God,
will still give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help
thee, and cause thee to stand,
Up-held by my gracious
omnipotent hand."

What truth and revelation was in that song. K.C. Carlsen gave us an additional challenge to celebrate this day to the fullest and to take what we have learned here out to the masses who don't know Christ because His dying for us was the greatest event, long before "Hands Across America, Live Aid, and even We Are The World: USA for Africa." By sharing the saving knowledge of knowing Jesus Christ personally, even the lost, the homeless, and the hungry can know the peace that goes beyond all understanding.



I made a vow to myself to become the kind of person who would become a "servant" for the kingdom of God in no matter what facet the Lord decides to use me, be it wealth or a call to work in the inner city.

Here comes the big moment that we've been waiting for . . . I can hear them calling my name; well Melvin Hall, it looks like the both of us will be remembered here today in more ways than one.

Taylor Student Organization



Above, Front (L-R) — Liz Dowden, Garnell Williams, Wendy Rutherford, Sarah Meier. Back — Dave Steiner, Scott Crutchfield, Mike Heiniger, George Jackson, Scott Hughett, Randy Dodge.

Taylor Student Organization (TSO) is the voice of you, the Taylor Student Body, for the purpose of providing co-curricular development in spiritual, intellectual, physical and social areas of student life. TSO has effectively represented the student body before the administration and other Christian colleges nationwide.

"I've been most excited by the number of students who are concerned with using their gifts for the benefit of the whole student body, especially in the area of leadership. Taylor really is preparing people to go out in the world and be salt and light, and that begins with understanding Christ's example of servant leadership," said David Steiner, Student Body President.

TSO has had a banner year in 1985 and 1986 and experienced many firsts. Steiner had the privilege of being the first student representative on the University Cabinet. TSO also hosted its first annual Christian Leadership Conference for high school students and held its first ten-week Leadership Symposium.

Other noteworthy accomplishments by TSO during the 85-86 year were the fifth annual National Student Leadership Conference, a heightened efficiency in dealing with campus issues, installation of a ride board, an international and multicultural handbook and a balanced court system dealing with discipline recommendation

cases.

Highlighted activities throughout the year included services of a contemporary Christian music information night, refrigerator rentals, van services and blood drives. The Student Activities Council (SAC) sponsored concerts, including Sandi Patti, Randy Stonehill, Leslie Phillips, Dino and others. Popular movie attractions were "The Star Wars Trilogy" and "Rocky Movies I-IV."

The Executive Cabinet of TSO was headed by Steiner as well, with Scott Crutchfield serving as Chairman of the Senate; Mike Heiniger, Chief Justice of the Student Court; George Jackson III, Vice President for SAC and Wendy Rutherford, Vice-President for Student Services.

Others were Scott Hughett, Leadership Services Coordinator; Garnell Williams, Multicultural Co-ordinator and Sarah Meier and Julie Wixtron, Press Services coordinators.

"I consider it a privilege to have worked with such a high calibre group of dedicated and responsible individuals this year," said Randall E. Dodge, Director of Leadership Development and Student Programs. "The TSO has definitely earned its excellent reputation for responsible Christian leadership in student government," he added.



Dave Steiner, Student Body President



Student Court

Row 1 — Mike Heiniger (Justice).
 Row 2 — Liz Dowden, Leland Lasure,
 Beth Curran, Dan Wilmot, Marc Du-
 bois.
 Row 3 — Tom Archibald, Jamey
 Frintz, Jeff Hurd, Brad Sheppard.



Student Services

Left to right — Sharon Davis, Van Services
 Coordinator; Randy Dodge, Director of Stu-
 dent Programs; Shelly Wilkie, Secretary; Wen-
 dy Rutherford, Vice-President; Phil Herman,
 General Services Coordinator; Amy Jones,
 Treasurer and Darla Haskins, Issues Coordina-
 tor.

S.A.C. Making A Difference



Back Row (L-R) — George Jackson, Beki Lee, Jim Wierenga, Liz Dowden, Brenda Golden, Randy Dodge. Front Row — Mike Prell, Ken Neu, Dina King, Don Smith.



Randy Dodge, S.A.C. and I.C.C. members plan for the air band contest.

Creating unique opportunities through activities was S.A.C.'s goal. This was superbly accomplished by special activities which included Hollywood's Worst Weekend, Country Western Weekend, and game nights in the Union. Other favorite traditional activities were The Variety Show and Nostalgia Night.

George Jackson III, Vice-President for S.A.C., commented, "I am very proud of S.A.C. It has set a standard for quality films, concerts, and activities. We have set a path for a new wave of excitement and culture for Taylor. It has been a privilege to work with S.A.C. and through the changes, people can see an exciting heritage and future."

Inter Class Council



Seniors (L-R) — K.C. Carlson, Mike Hall and Suzanne Haddad.



Juniors — Front, Quinn White; Back, Debbie Weddle and Jeff Peterson.



Sophomores (L-R) — Mike Yoder, Shelly Cramer and Matt Ringenberg.



Freshmen (L-R) — Aaron Newman, Steve Erikson and Marcy Roost.

Mu Delta Mu

Back Row — Rob Myers, Dave Ruths, Don Vite, Tim Nelson, Steve Strobel, Dave Steiner, Professor Robert Benjamin.
Front Row — Laurie Cialkowski, Joy Matthews, Jill Garzon.



Christians In Action

Row 1 (L-R) — Denise Groff, Jennifer Craig, Alicia Landis, Amy Vrhovnik, Cami Piekarski.
Row 2 (L-R) — Curt Cutforth, Brian Luke, Philip Herman.



International Students

Back Row (L-R) — Kris Georgia, Kate Heinlein, Mahadere Mulu Geta, Rahila Dankaro, Darnell Bain, Alan Symonette, Professor Alan Winquist. Front Row (L-R) — Phil Kroecker, Hanna Alemisheh, Joel Durkovic, Kendal Stubbs, Janna McComb, Angela Teo, Karen Seymour, Michelle Roberts.



Multi Cultural Cabinet

Back Row — Mark Doud, Thad Smith, Garnelle Williams, Michael Yoder. Front Row — Johnny D. Smith, Michelle Roberts, Pamela Teo, Don Smith.



Olson P.A.'s

Front row — Kim Beckman, Melanie Taylor. Middle row — Amy Halvorson, Diana Burns, Crystal Handy, Kathy Bryan, Joan Morton, Shelly Cramer. Back row — Diane Rutter, Kim Bartee, Pam Filby, Janis Oechsle, Ann Marie Toepke.



Wengatz P.A.'s

On floor — Andrew Griffin, Jim Wierenga, Doug Hockenbrocht, Dave Jost. Seated — Ted Metzger, Rob Sisson, Jim Fleming, Nathan Harvey, Bryan Lautenbach, Tim Jackson, Doug Roggenbaum and Dave Hess.

Multi-Cultural Society

Front row — Mark Booth, Jimmy Hill, Randy Walker. Back row — Roger Phillips, Robert Anderson, Edwardo Drisdell, Angela McKinney, Kim Barnett, Bertha Hilson, Tom Merrill, Darrin Godhigh.



Future Roadies of America

Front row — John Bachman, Don Smith, Ken Smith. Middle row — Jeff Sewell, Heidi Goehring, Tom Meeks. Back row — Randy Brooks, Alan Cunningham, Mark Jorgensen.



Morris Hall P.A.'s

Front row — Marty Rietgraf, Tim Smith, Rob Easler. Back row — John Barnett, Glenn Gabel, Hall Director Brian Christy, Todd Mosher, Pere Bartuska, Mike Fanning.



Personal Touch Staff

Front row — Peggy Way, Angela Teo, Anna Marie Huyett, Cindy Ferguson. Back row — Lisa Cheeks, Angie Golmer, Dave Thompson, Dennis Possing, Steve Swing, Joel Durkovic, Angie Smith, Elaine Beavon.

South Hall P.A.'s



Front — Hall Director Linda DiMenna, Jacqueline Rice. Back — Sandy Bragg and Don Vite.

Cheerleaders

Left to right — Darla Haskins, Stacey Moore, Kelly Chandler, Robin Worst, Kara Stanley, Lori Banks.



Above — (L-R) — Stacey Moore, Troy Gongwer, Brian Smith, Darla Haskins

Right — Kara Stanley, Jimmy Hill

Far Right — Robin Worst, Dave Dugan



Career Planning



Row 1 — Wendy Koons, Rob Taylor, Dave Becker, Kevin Wilder, Walt Campbell. Row 2 — Cindy Roth, Sally Bertram, Jayanne Housholder, Lisa Harrison. Row 3 — Deb Weddle, K.C. Carlson, Diane Wyse.



Row 1 — Randy Crowder, Mike Hall, Mark Wenger. Row 2 — Linda Burklin, Wendy Higerd, Chet Gorski, Grant Lindman, Ed Ciesla, Dave Hinman. Row 3 — Clark Cowden, Jeff Heindricks, Jay Millikan, Pete Rossi, Brad Bahl.

Taylor Weightlifting Club



Brass Ensemble

Front — Doug Zelinka, Kelly White. Back (L-R) — Dr. Albert Harrison, Crystal Handy, John White, Renee Gillhart, Andy Taylor.



Concert Band

Front Row (L-R) — Renee Gilliat, Nicole Hayes, Kelly White, James Kenniv, Denise Firestone, Maggie Dnse and Fran Russell. Row 2 — Lynn Billbe, Kim Smith, Shelly Wilkie, Dawn Bernhart, Arna Smith, Judy Emlano, Jill Hay, Colleen Jessup, Sarah Wood, John White, Ed Carlson and Dr. Albert Harrison. Row 3 — Cathy LeShana, Andy Taylor, Melinda Fine, Becky Smith, Mike Muter, Kelly Frieden, Dawn Denton, Ruthanna Denton, Randy Bertka, Jennifer Dickinson and Wayne Dietrich. Row 4 — Jennifer McNeil, Rob Hartwell, Diana Redger, Jonathon Becker, Paul Thompson, Crystal Handy, Doug Zelinka, Jeff Bailey, Becky Jones, Jim Hayes and Stacey Peters.

Jazz Combo

Left to Right — Duane Birkey, Marc Dubois, Grant Lindham, Kim Smith, Dave Sapp, Shelli Stuibler, Dave Lavin, Dr. Albert Harrison. Not pictured — James Kenniv.



Jazz Ensemble

Left Stage (L-R) — James Kenniv, Marc DuBois, Dr. Albert Harrison, Dave Rarick, John Geisz and Gary Devore. Right Stage, Row 1 — Kris Bullock, Brad Thurber, Debbie Peters, Mike Muter, Angela Mullet. Row 2 — Arne Pederson, Grant Lindham, John White, Rich Stanislaw and Brian Peters. Row 3 — Troy Mounsey, Darrel Hotmire, Dave Sapp, Renee Giliatt, Duane Birkey.

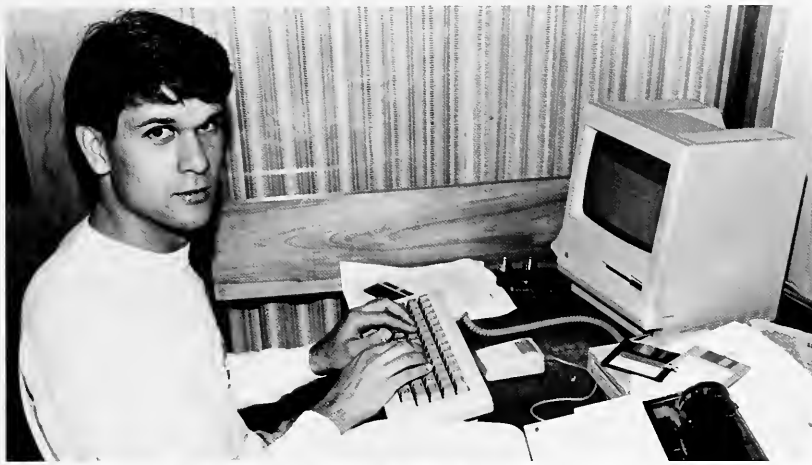
Echo Keeps Up With Changing Times

The Echo made a major change in its publishing of the school newspaper this year. With the acquisition of two new computer terminals and a laser printer, the staff was able to print print-ready copy which saved the Echo hundreds of dollars in printing charges. This also gave the staff a chance to become familiar with the systems that many large circulated papers use.

The paper came out every two weeks and was highly devoted to keeping the campus informed on issues facing Taylor students on and off campus.



Top — Editor Brian Brightly discusses layout options with Doug Mantha. Above — Karen Abrams gets all the information from the head honcho, President Kesler. Opposite page, top — Ken Siegle uses the new computer system installed this year. Middle — Doug Mantha aligns a picture with the page. Bottom — "Proofreading isn't that bad" says Rex Stump.



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Just for You!

We started off as a small staff and got off to a slow start. But we finished the year with an even smaller staff and a quick finish.

The 1986 Ilium staff went through many adverse situations such as not having pictures taken, not having copy written, and losing the pictures we did have taken. Yet, we were able to meet each deadline. Sometimes it took us all night, but we did make it.

It is our wish as a staff that you enjoy what we have made just for you!



This page, top — See, the yearbook can be fun as Julie Hief found out. Above — "This stupid typewriter keeps messing up." (Karen Owen) Right — "This is where I wish I would have been." (Jeff Whiteley) Opposite page, top — Duane Birkey taking another picture of his favorite subject, himself. Middle — George Jackson says "That means me!" Bottom — Jenny Craig tries to find out the name of the unknown person in the photograph.





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	Jon Bieri
Typist	Tawne Bowers
Staff	Deb Dickason
	George Jackson
	Pamela Teo
	Jenny Craig
	Julie Hief
	Greta Lelle
	Dan Johnson
Advisor	Karen Owen



Chorale



First row — John Carlson, Nicole Hayes, Leland Lasure, Amy Rohde, Brent Zimmerman, Karen Pfister, Kelly Pool, Mark Nevil, Beth Riggie, MaryBeth Riggs, Jay Williams, Jennifer Moody, Dr. Kroeker. Second row — Ellen Rennie, Steve Swing, Jodi Vandermeulen, Dave Ulmer, Kathy Smarella, Steve Robinson, Julia Resch, Tad Atkinson, Janelle Walton, Steve Huprich. Third row — Kim Stephens, Kelden Kamentz, Anne Wagner, Steve Strobel, Sheri Dewald, Ben Morton, Karen Muselman, Bill Emmett, Patricia Archibald, Mark Racer, Ann Schladenhauffen, Tim Kroeker. Fourth row — Daniel Westlake, Mark Wenger, Michelle Glashagel, Jon Kastelein, Scott Ooley, Terri Leino, Karl Knarr, Bryan Bartow, Jenny Dickinson, Terry Linhart, Kelly Johnson, Jeff Lair, Jennifer Diller.



The last performance by the chorale was at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.



Above — The Chorale performed several concerts throughout the school year, including this one at Christmas. Left — Many chorale members also performed in other types of performances. Todd Mullins sings in the opera "Gianni Schicchi."

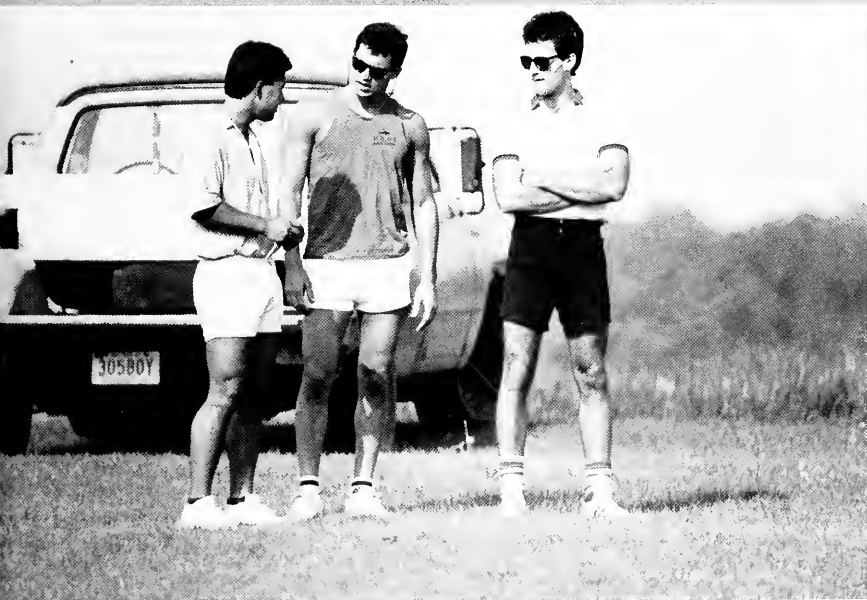
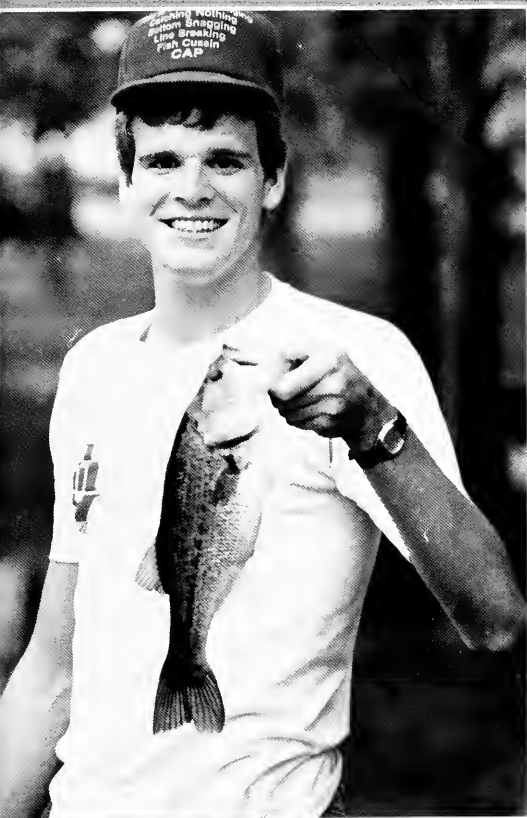








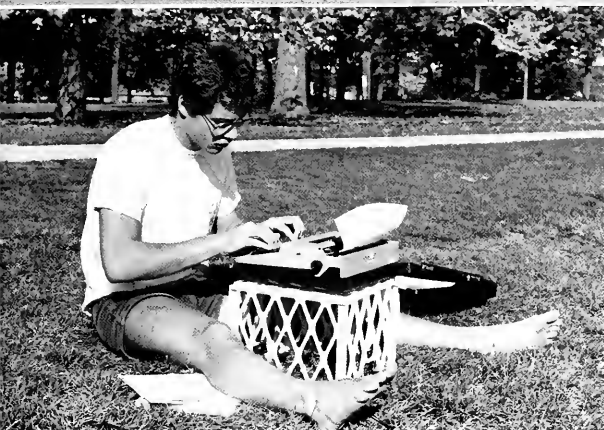


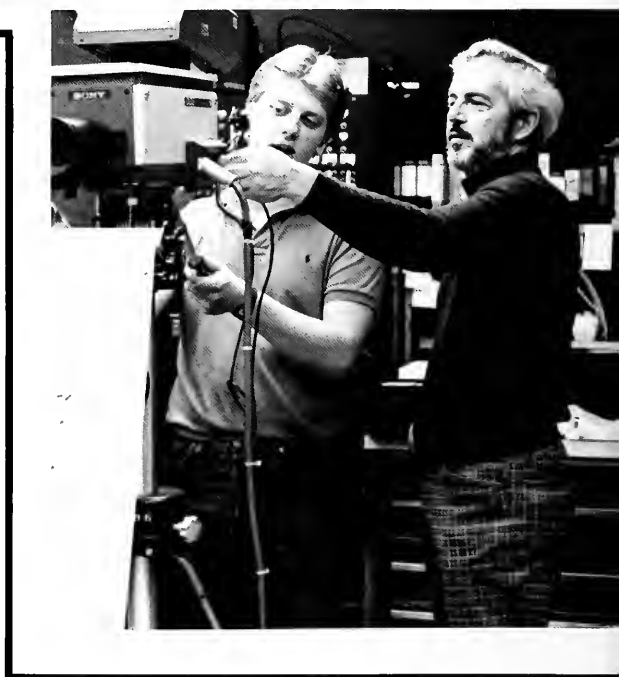
















ATHLETICS 1986 ILIUM



Team Shatters Offense, Defense Records



The Trojan football squad battled to a 5-4 season in what has been a record-shattering year for the team. In his fourth year as coach, Jim Law and his men put on a show for the fans as they tackled an intense schedule that included six NCAA schools.

Leading the offensive unit was All-American lineman and pro hopeful Wade Russell. He and the rest of the offensive line held the opponent defense long enough for quarterback Dean Hill to toss 14 touchdowns and for senior running back Scott Bibler to run, run, run . . .

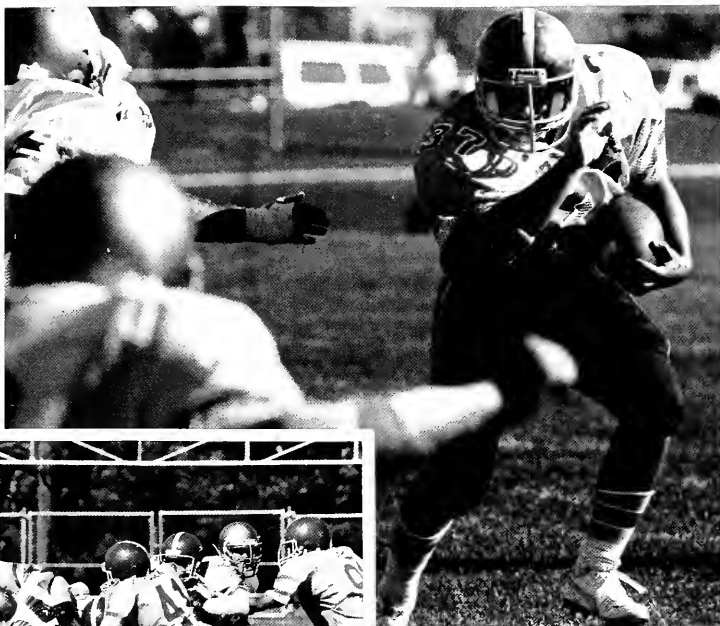
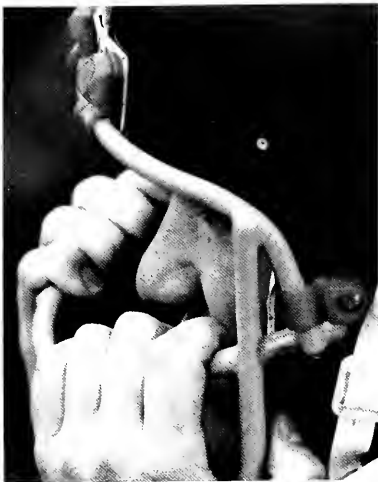
Hill, a senior captain, passed for 1,645 yards and 12 TD's while Bibler became Taylor's first 1,000 yards plus rusher. Bibler ran for 1,126 yards in nine games. Junior wide receiver Steve Wild had another "wild" record setting year, catching 12 touchdowns and totaling 1,032 reception yards.

Not to be outdone, senior kicker Troy Silvernale, who set career records in the kicking department by booting 133 points — another T.U. record.

The defense was also outrageous, as seniors Don Sauer and Greg Billings unmercifully pounded on the competition. Jimmie Hill led the defense with 47 unassisted tackles and freshman Matt Clouser, a defensive back, set yet another school record with seven interceptions.

Coach Jim Law and the boys of pigskin definitely finished the season in style as they strapped Geneva College 42-13.



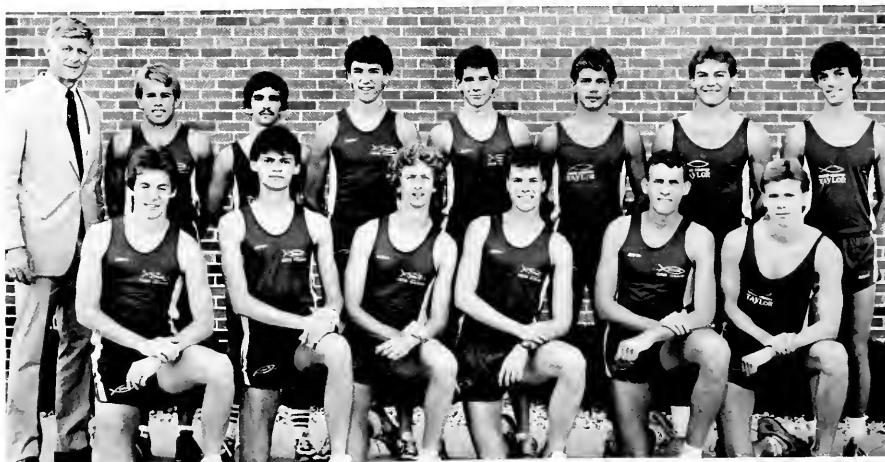
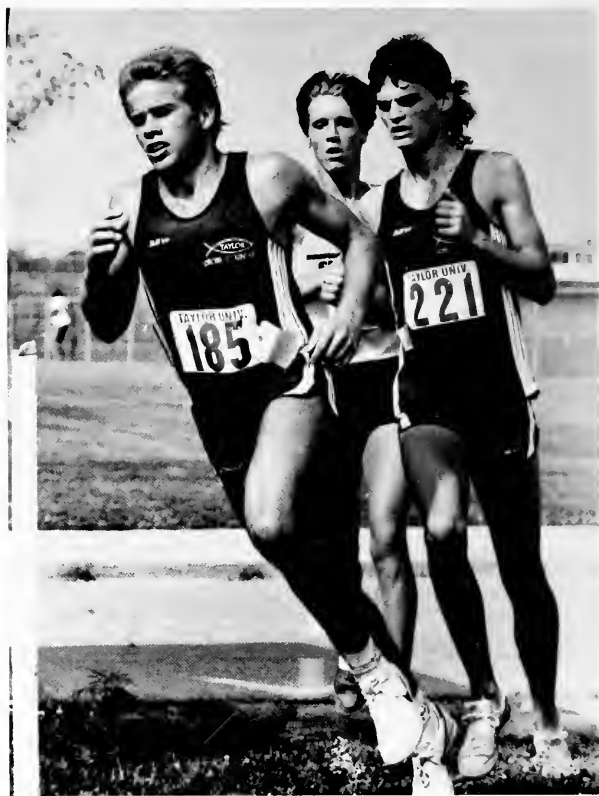


Opposite page, top — Senior Greg Billings runs back an interception for a touchdown. Middle — Senior Dean Hill throws for one of his 14 TD's. Bottom — Steve Wild catches a pass for some of his record 1,052 yards. This page, top left — Troy Silvernale psychs himself up for another field goal effort. Top right — Scott Bibler, gaining part of his 1,126 yards. Left — Taylor's crushing defense punishes another victim.



1985 Taylor Football Team

Cross Country Teams



Above, Front row (L-R) — Mike Englin, Brian Shepherd, Jon Campbell, Daryl Rider, Doug Cornfield, Darrell Groves. Back row — Coach George Glass, Pete Bowman, Jeff Thomas, Jeff Peterson, Quinn White, John Ely, Trent Mays and Darrin Hotmeyer. Top left — Quinn White rests after injuring his knee in a meet. Top right — Pete Bowman and Brian Shepherd led the team to an outstanding season.

Race To National Competition



Both men's and women's cross country teams made it to nationals this year, after placing well in NAIA District races.

The men went to national competition Nov. 16 after placing fourth in Little State and ninth in Big State. They took second at District, losing to Anderson by only three points. Brian Shepherd, Pete Bowman, Doug Cornfield and Jeff Peterson made the All-District 21 team for their efforts.

The ladies won five of their eight meets and took seconds at Little State and NAIA Districts. Jodi Williamson led the Taylor ladies as well as 80 teams and 300 runners in for first at the NAIA nationals, receiving an Academic All-American honor for her season efforts.



Top — Linda Pederson and Jodi Fuhman talk to Coach Ray Bullock before the start of the meet. Middle — The start of another strong meet for the Trojan team. Above — Shannon Ford and Megan Rarick keep each other company in a long race.

Front row (L-R) — Valerie Wilson, Judy Harrison, Shannon Ford, Jodi Fuhman and Linda Pederson. Back row — Coach Ray Bullock, Jodi Williamson, Ladema Zinsmeister, Luci Best, Sherri Palmeroy, Kelley Hughes and Megan Rarick.

Volleyball Boasts Even Season

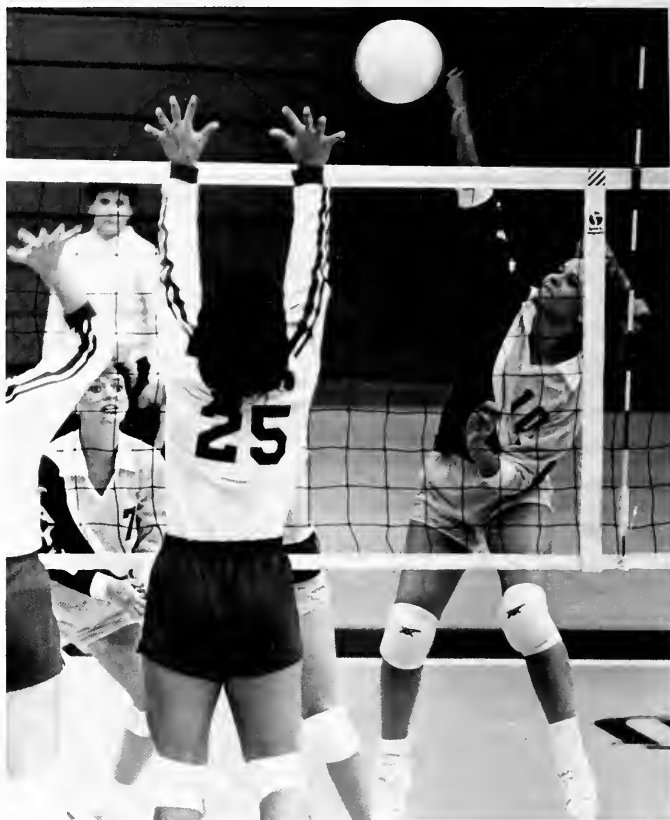
Taylor women's volleyball team improved its season record to 11-11 from a 1984 14-26 tally, with the efforts of second-year coach Jill Wyant.

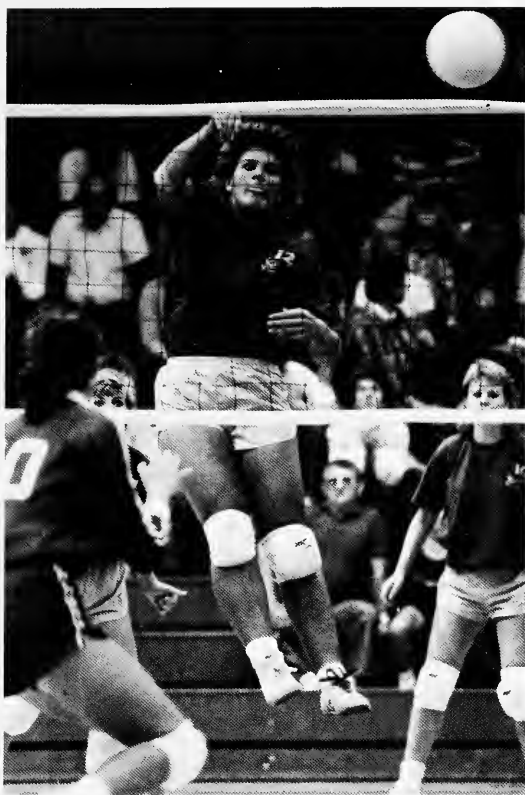
She noted that the close-knit group had been a "joy to work with" and praised their attitudes.

The young team's greatest strengths were found in good hitting and hit placement. Leading hitters were also the team Co-Captains, Tracy Bane and Theresa Summit.

Summit was honored at the end of the season by being named an all-American and securing a place on the NCAA all-tournament team. Bane, her co-captain and roommate, made the all-tournament team last year.

Team members included three seniors, three juniors, one sophomore and five freshmen.





Opposite page, top — Karen Ramsland is airborne for a spike, as well as Tracy Bane (opposite page, bottom). Left — Theresa Summit uses her tongue as well as her jump for Taylor defense. Below — Sherry Smith prepares to substitute.



Front row (L-R) — Tracy Bane, Jill Wyant and Traci Minton. Row 2 — Theresa Summit, Sheila Rusk, Julie Belknap, Karen Ramsland, and Linda Bubaker. Row 3 — Stacy Bishop, Susan McAllister, Tami Fuhrman and Sherry Smith.

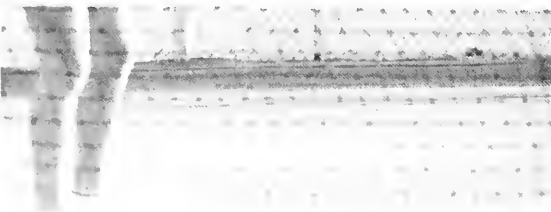
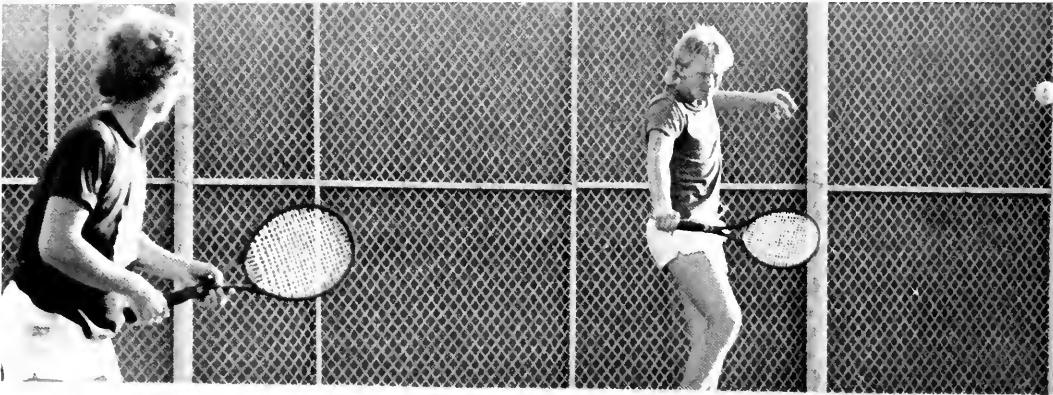
Tennis Team Rebuilds



Led by Marty Reitgraf at No. 1 singles, the Taylor men's group maintained a really good attitude, according to Coach Steve Brooks, during this rebuilding season. They did not compete in 1984.

"Most of the players haven't played on college teams before Taylor, so experience would be our greatest weakness," Brooks noted. He added that the attitudes of such players as Reitgraf, Dave Askeland and Jim Roy were their greatest strengths.

Besides playing singles, Reitgraf combined with Keith Wright for No. 1 doubles, along with Tom Flanagan and Jim Roy in the No. 2 spot.





Opposite page, top — Marty Reitgraf displays his versatility that made him number one at Taylor. Middle — Keith Wright backhands a serve as his partner Marty Reitgraf watches. Bottom — Mark Andrews returns a lob by his opponent. This page, top — Mark Andrews concentrates on returning a serve. Above — Dave Askeland uses a devastating backhand to beat his opponents. Left — Tom Flannagan smashes a lob while partner Jim Roy watches with amazement.

Tennis Ladies End Season with .500

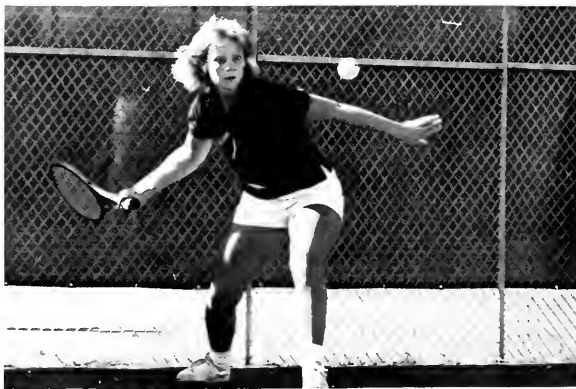
After a year's absence from competition, the Taylor Women's tennis team battled to a 5-5 record, despite tremendous problems with inexperience.

Coach John Roth noted that some of the girls had not even played in high school, let alone attempted the college circuit. Yet they did not have a game where they really played poorly, he added.

Their absence caused a slow start, during which they lost the first three out of four matches. But from there it was smoother sailing as they won four out of the last six.

Wins were over Marian (twice), Huntington, Earlham and Franklin. Roth explained that the fantastic team spirit was the key to their increasing wins.

Although there were no superstars, Cestie Grimm held down the No. 1 singles spot, with Karan Helm at No. 2. Grimm and Linda Clark were the only team seniors.



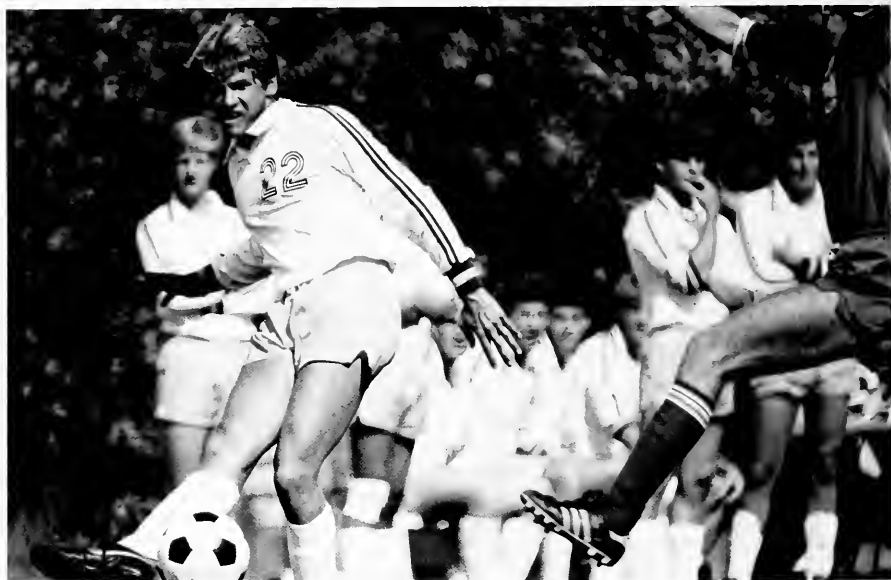


Opposite page, left — Coach Jon Roth watches his team. Top — Cesli Grimm stretches to return a volley. Bottom — Karen Helm draws her racket back to hit a winner. This page, left — Dina King uses her facial expression to help hit the tough shots. Below — Sheila Harris awaits her opponent's serve.



Front row (L-R) — Kim Munro, Dina King, Sheila Harris, Beth Pringle, Naomi Humphrey, Karen Helm. Back row — Coach Jon Roth, Sharon Erny, Kim Wood, Lisa Swartz, Cesli Grimm, Linda Clark, Lisanne Shupe, Coach Dave Hess.

Soccer Enjoys Super Season Start



Coach Joe Lund and his soccer team fought hard for Taylor in the '85 season, but were unable to turn the stats in their favor for a winning tally during his second year as coach. They did, however, win one more game than last year at 4-10.

The 14-game season started out in excellent shape, with four wins in the first six outings. They took the first game of the Marion tournament 1-0 and also blanked Purdue Cal 3-0 even before their first home game, when they defeated visiting Bethel College 2-1.

After winning one game of the Greenville tournament Sept. 20, everything was downhill for the season, though, as the remaining conflicts went to their opponents.

Lund noted that the young team, consisting of no seniors, lacked offensive talent but worked hard defensively and never gave up a game. Co-captain sweeper-back Doug Stevens led the defensive efforts.



During Third Competitive Year

Opposite Page, top — Jeff Miller sets up a teammate for a goal with a crisp pass to the middle of the field. Bottom — Doug Stephens heads the ball over opponents. This page, below — Dave Johnson assists Scott Stephens in pre-game warm-up exercises.



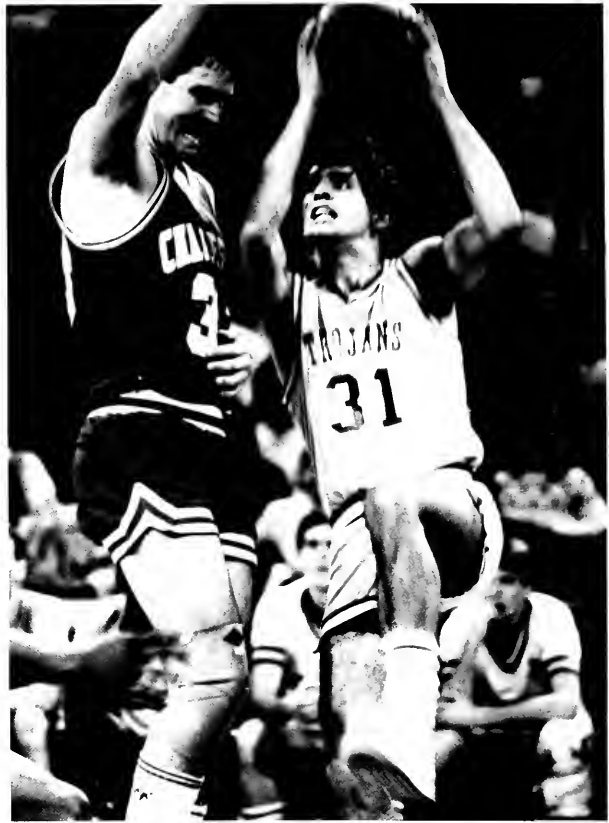
Front row (L-R) — Joel Dirkovich, David Day, Doug Stephens, Peter Van Fleet, Rich Stanislaw, Jeff Miller and Len Robins. Row two — Matt Shinn, Brad Newlin, Peter Fitzpatrick, Scott Stephens, Rick Dixon, Matt Cummings, Dave Johnson and Mike Mansfield. Back row — Coach Joe Lund, Scott McRae, Steve Webber, Mark David, Paul Alford, Phillippe Kroeker, Clyde Drexler, Jim Darcy, Jeff Leichty and Steve Moore.

Kansas City Bound . . .

Late in the evening of March 5, the Trojans and their fans began preparation for their second trip in three years to Kemper Arena in Kansas City and NAIA National Championships. Hosting the NAIA District 21 playoffs, Taylor defeated Purdue Calumet to become the '85-'86 champions and earn a trip to Kansas City.

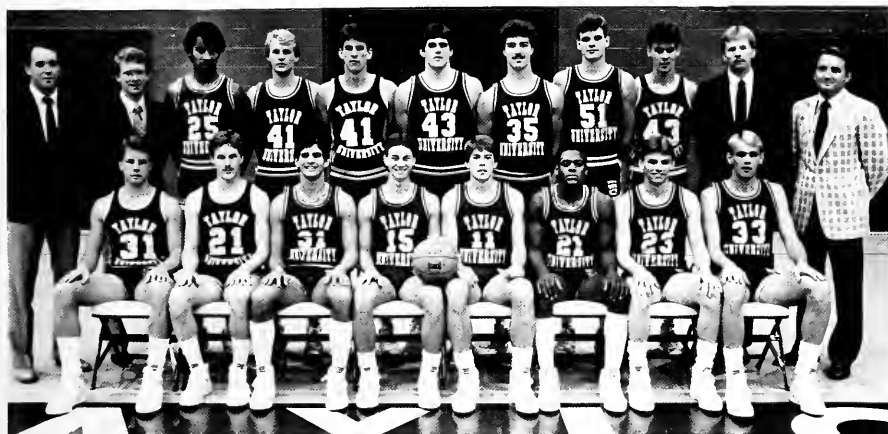
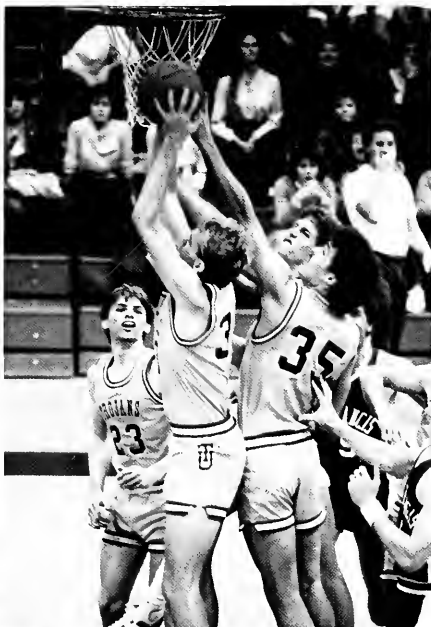
Taylor lost in the first round of nationals to the College of Charleston, W. Virginia, but the season still ended on a high note. Earlier in the season, Taylor defeated David Lipscomb University, which eventually became the National Champion.

Other highlights of the season included the naming of senior Tom Granitz and junior Ralph Gee to first team all-District 21 and NAIA honorable mention All-American.





Opposite page, top left — Steve Fortenberry battles Charleston defenders for a bucket in Kansas City. Top right — Tom Granitz drives to the basket against John Kimbrell, All-American center from the College of Charleston. Below — Coach Paul Patterson and team observe the action on the court in Kansas City. This page, left — Ralph Gee drives to the basket for two of his season-leading 16.4 points per game average. Below — Greg Habegger and Steve Kastelein battle opponents for a rebound.



Front Row (L-R) — Jeff Gertz, Dan Severn, Tom Granitz, Scott Polsgrove, Doug Baker, Robbie Phillips, Jim Bushur, Greg Habegger. Back Row (L-R) — Assistant Coach Mike Springer, Brent Meyer, Ralph Gee, Mark Goeglein, Tim Huntman, Tim Ferris, Steve Kastelein, Steve Fortenberry, Dave Baird, Assistant Coach Steve Brooks and Head Coach Paul Patterson.

Women's Basketball Rebuilding



The Women's basketball team was tough competition in the conference, recording a 7-15 season win-loss record but losing eight games by an average of only three points.

Karen Helm and Sue Schlueter paced the defense and Rochelle Fakes and Marianne Getz led the offensive action.

Getz led the team in point-getting with 25 for a game high. She also led in rebounding, grabbing 18 in one conflict.

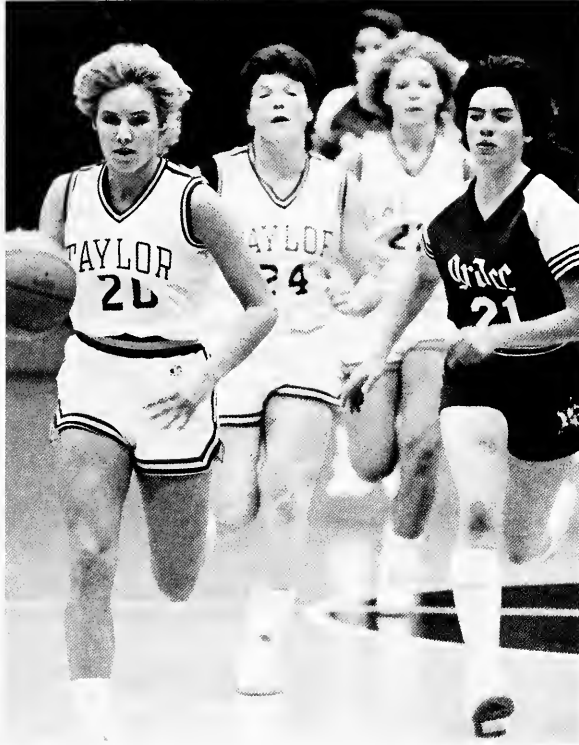
Rochelle Fakes led from the field, getting 12 points in one game. She also took eight at the charity strip in one game, again more than her teammates. She made 11 free throw attempts in one outing.

Sue Schlueter was nine for 12, with the best field goal percentage of the lady Trojans in any one game. Karen Helm was a perfect 6-6 in free throw percentages, however. She also led the team in assists with nine in one outing.





Opposite page, top — The Trojan defense works hard to deny the ball to Grace players. Bottom — Karen Helm drives to the basket against Marion College. This page, left — Marianne Getz gets two points in the paint. Below — Sue Schlueter leads the Trojans in a fast break.



Front row (L-R) — Rochelle Fakes, Beth Mignon, Lisa Anderson, Anne Johns, Marianne Getz, Theresa Summit. Back row — Coach Diana Jones, Karen Helm, Susan Kellum, Sue Schlueter, Stacey Bishop, Krysta Snyder, Julie Willis, Rhonda Maldeney.

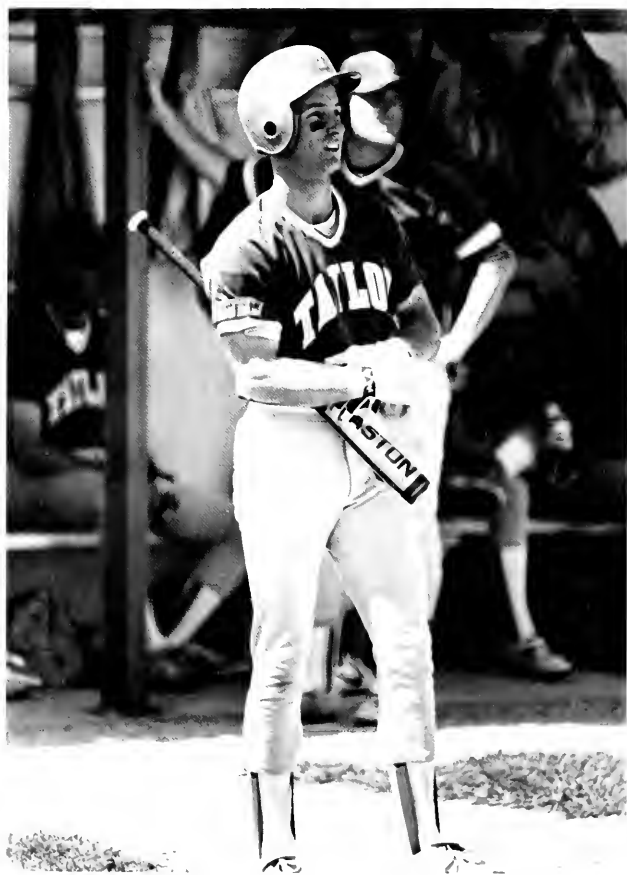
Trojans Take Third 20-win Season



Even though the Trojans posted their third straight twenty-win season, the team did not match up to many preseason expectations. The team ended with a 22-18-1 record but many of those losses were opportunities for wins.

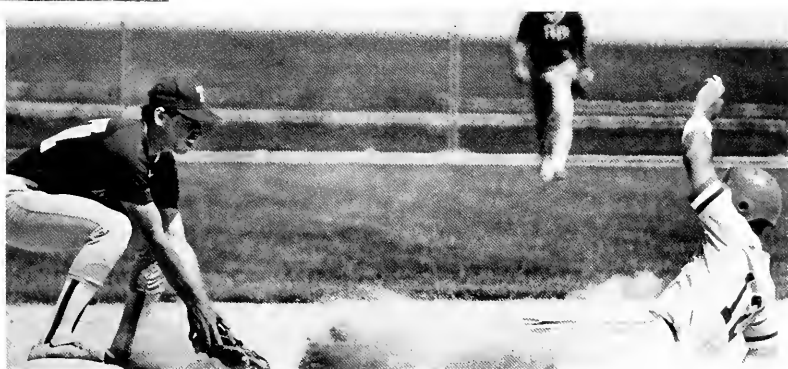
The record was good enough to advance into the NAIA District 21 playoffs held in Anderson. After being roughed up by Hanover in the first game, the Trojans went on to win three games before being eliminated in their fifth game by IUPUI.

Individually, the team was led by Tom Spahr in hitting and Matt Clouser in pitching.





Opposite page, top — Teammates show one of the philosophies of playing — having fun. Bottom left — Co-captain Tom Spahr measures his lead at first base. Bottom right — Co-captain Chris Adams observes the opposing pitcher before stepping into the batters box. This page, left — Chod Boxell makes the play to first base. Below — Jim Bushur puts the tag on an attempting stealer.



Front row — Steve Wertman, Rich Frieder, Tom Spahr, Dan James, Steve Grimes, Jim Bushur, Bill Burris, Jon Becker, Mike Ernst. Back row — Team Manager Tim Winterholder, Coach Larry Winterholder, Greg Sweet, Chod Boxell, Matt Clouser, Greg Beaverson, Dan Chilcott, Chris Adams, Darrin Bolt, Assistant Coach Ron Keller.

Coach Relies on Seniors in First Year

Theresa Summit led the women's softball statistics during the Trojanes' spring season, with her 77.3 individual pitching percentage and a batting average of .350 for 28 hits in 80 at bats.

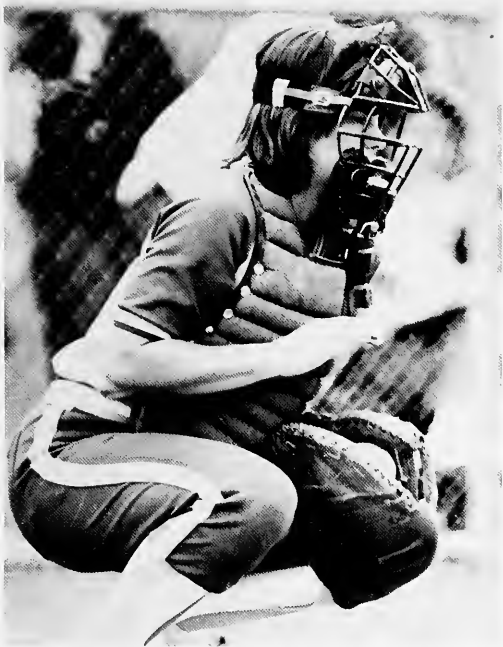
She also chalked up 16 RBIs for the 27-game season. She and the other Trojanes were more experienced than last year but did not do too much better statistically, winning only one more game this year than last with six out of 27. Last year they recorded five wins and 19 losses.

New Head Coach Ron Korfmacher thus had his work cut out for him to make winners of the group, but last year's lack of experience was not the problem that it has been in the past. Five seniors helped lead the team, including Sharon Christman, Rachelle Fakes, Traci Pickering and Lauren Tanis.

Korfmacher looked at the season one game at a time, wanting to win more than last year, which he did. Dave Nonnemacher served as his assistant coach.

Pickering and Shannon Ford, a junior, helped Summit with the Trojane pitching. Pickering won three of her games and lost two.





Opposite page, top — Kris Macklin plants herself to field the ball. Bottom — Rochelle Fakes assists an injured teammate. This page, left — Joey Santy receives a pitch from Theresa Summir (below.)



Linkers Come Alive In District



1986 Golf Team — Coach Phil Loy, John Phillips, Bruce Johnson, Kent Bundy, Rod Ogilvie, Roger Muselman, Toby Sprunger. Not pictured — Dan Johnson, Jack Houck, Jeff Demming, Eric Fahlen.

After having no team last year, Taylor golfers managed to keep above water and even surprise some people as the season progressed.

The season was a new experience for first-year golf Coach Philip Loy and his team, only two of whom began the action with any experience — Roger Muselman and Rod Ogilvie.

Dan Johnson, Kent Bundy, and Ogilvie led the early season action with Johnson posting the best score of the year, a 79 with nines of 39, and 40, during Taylor's own invitational April 26.

The team's best effort came at the end of the season during NAIA District 21 championships at Norwood in Huntington. Taylor was fourth after the first round, dropping to sixth during the second round.

Trojans Take NCCAA Track Crown

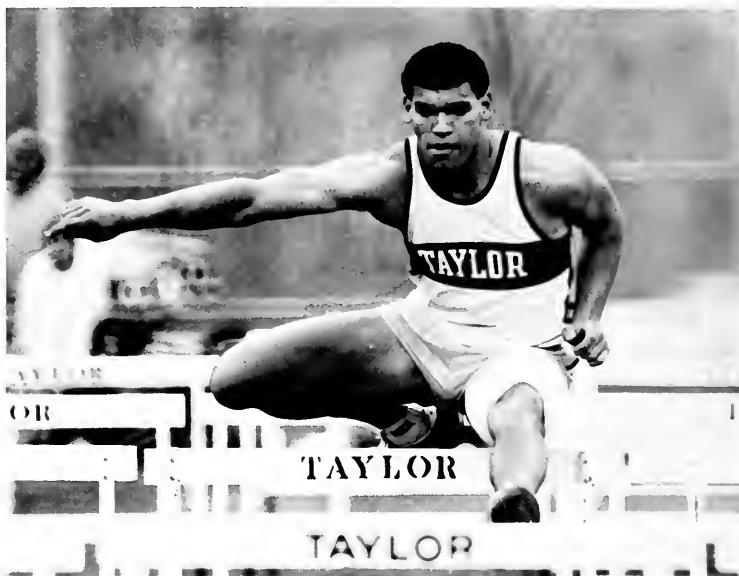
An NCCAA track crown was a fitting finish to the Trojan season this year, as the team was undefeated in dual and triangular meets.

The win was even sweeter on May 3 with Coach Joe Romine's being named Coach of the Year. Willie Wood, the Trojan's Most Valuable runner, was also honored as Outstanding Male Athlete.

Wood, the TU lightning force in short distances and the NCCAA 200 meter champ, disappointed no one in the meet, taking the 100 in 11.4 and the 200 in 22.23.

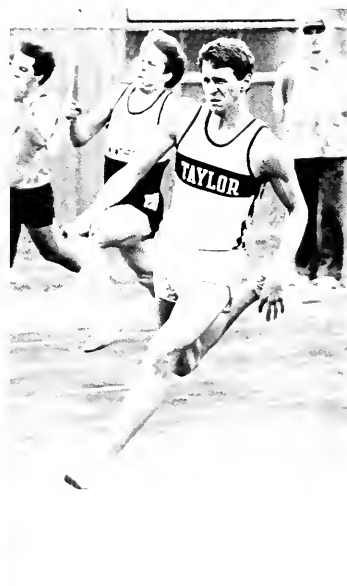
The 400 meter relay team, including Pedro Rosario, Mike Yoder, Rob Church and Wood, set an NCCAA record with that win at 42.55. The 1,600 was taken by Jeff Raymond, Scott Nieveen, Church and Wood in 3:23.66. Raymond also won two individual events in the NCCAA competition, taking the 400 in 49.48 and the 400 hurdles in 55.25.

Taylor also took the NCCAA shot put and discus with Most Valuable Player in field events Wade Russell winning both.





Opposite page, top — Pedro Rosario displays perfect form over the hurdles. Bottom, left — Jeff Petersen and Brian Shepherd reach the water jump in the steeplechase before opponents can catch them. Right — Wade Russell throws one of the tosses that earned him a district championship. This page, left — Charles Bauer heaves his javelin. Below — Rob Church braces himself for the landing on the long jump. Bottom, left — Mike Yoder releases out of the blocks quickly. Right — Willie Wood anchors the record-breaking relay team.



Trojanes Capture District Title

Lady Trojan track stars (Trojanes) capped their excellent seasons Saturday, April 19, by ending Manchester's two-year winning streak and taking their second NAIA District 21 title since 1983.

Coach Jill Wyant was also named co-district coach of the year with Manchester's Steve Jungbauer. The Trojanes had an undeniable lead in the event with 163 points, compared to Manchester's 140, Anderson's 88 and Marion's 72½.

The team's success has been pre-determined by its depth and the District title was a perfect example. The ladies scored in 17 of the 18 events.

One of the team leaders has been sophomore Michelle Hollar, who set a meet record with her 17'8" long jump. Hollar also won the triple jump with a 33'2" effort and anchored the 1,600 winning relay team, consisting of Shelli Striber, Teresa Gollmer and Rachel Meighan.

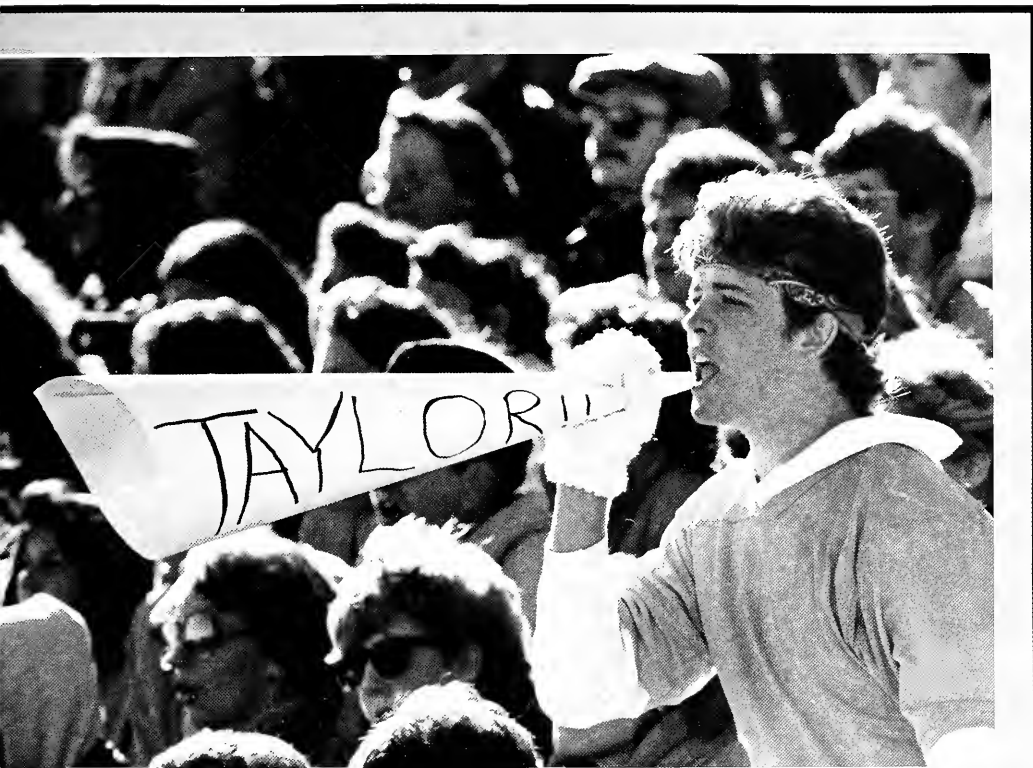
Two other strong contenders in the season who placed well at district level included Gollmer, who won the high jump with a five-ft. effort. Jodi Williamson broke the district 5,000 meter record by almost 37 seconds to win at 18:04.8.





Opposite page, top — Michelle Hollar breaks to a quick lead in the hurdles. Bottom — Trojaness lead the pack of runners to district championship. This page, top — Jodi Fuhrmann edges over the bar in the high jump. Above — Jodi Williamson raises the hurdles to set up for another meet. Left — Julie Himes stretches herself to the limit in the long jump.







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Seniors

Christopher Adams
History Education

"I roomed with the first 1,000 yarder . . . and the infamous T.S. (the spread). Memories — flaming trash can, Third East destructos (Wobbly, Walk, Willsy), Jamie and the hooks, baseball. (Phil 4:13)."

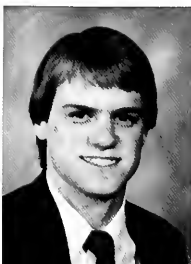


Bill Albert
Business/Systems

"Things to remember: European trip '86, the administration, the fertile floor, the hobo trip '86, college pranks, spring breaks in Florida, and the life long friends I've made at Taylor."



Robert Aldridge
Business/Systems



Carl D. Amann
Psychology



Alicyn Amann
Psychology



Marlasue Amstutz
Business Administration

"My experiences at Taylor have helped me to grow close to Christ. I am thankful for the special friendships that God has given me . . . especially with Ann (Too Tall Johns)."



Rebecca Archdeacon
Sociology/Early Childhood
Education

"Taylor — a place for growth, great memories, the best wing (with windows!), super friends, long talks, long walks, WOW, sundae parties, popcorn, Haiti, square dances, and my special Morris man."



Shirlee Ashworth
Social Work



Seniors

Tracy Bane
Elementary Ed/Special Ed



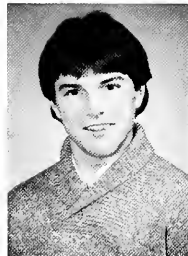
Dale Barthauer
Accounting/Systems



Peter Bartuska
Christian Education



Todd Bauder
Business/Systems



"Family: I love you more than ever! Special friends: CW, SS, BL, CL, Roomie, DS, AL, WS, Penthouse, CE Capstone, Lighthouse '84, England '85, California or Bust!"

Charles A. Bauer
Psychology/Christian Education



David Becker
Pre Med/Biology



"John 17"

"Faithful is He who calls you, and He also will bring it to pass. (I Thessalonians 5:24)"

Michael Beheler
Social Studies Education



Trecia Bell
Social Work



Seniors

Margie Bellot
Social Work



Sally Bertram
Psychology



Scott Bibler
Physical Education

"It was a pleasure spending my senior year with the Big Guy, Psycho, and T.S. (the spread). Sweet memories — 1985-86 football team, rock golf, card nights, trip '85. (Phil. 4:14)"



Jon Bieri
Christian Ed/ Psychology



Kathlyn Sue Bieri
English Education



Greg Billing
Business/Systems



Rebecca Black
Business Administration

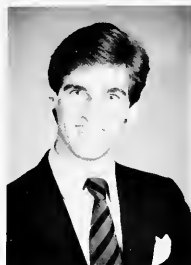


Tracy Boggs
Christian Education



Seniors

Mark Bolthouse
Business Administration



Bruce Bond
Business/Systems



Ledania Bowell
Business Administration



Tawnne Bowers
Psychology/Christian Education



Annette Bragg
Math Education



John Brand
Business/Systems



"Second East Olson, late night talks, popcorn, rooming with Kris Walton and Carol Holtzaple, working in Admissions, maddening math formulas, meeting — dating — marrying Dan Bragg, growing with Jesus Christ."

"College; the best years of my life? What about ... atomic balm and mushy pillows, F.S. — doing it to himself, Anderson C., Calc-men, Hartman's laugh, looking marvelous, B.M. cafe, and the PENTHOUSE ... the best years? You bet!"

Glen Braven
Psychology



Randy Brooks
Christian Education



Seniors

Sally Brooks
Elementary Education



Kimberly Brunner
Computer Science/Systems



"Memories . . . computer capstone 86, skiing, the blue plate at Miracle Camp, volleyball, hooping, Cincinnati, hackers, STRIPES — Sure, who is it? Brown hair, 5'10", Capricorn, Yes, I think that would be best! And best of all — the geek study parties!"

Forever on the Queue,
82100

Cheryl Burnside
Music Education



Dean Callison
Business Administration/Systems



"The sleeping fox catches no poultry."

Jon Campbell
Philosophy of Religion

"He who struggled with the world became great by conquering the world. He who struggled with himself became great by conquering himself, but he who struggled with God became greatest of all."



K.C. Carlsen
Business Administration



Marlis Castle



Faith Champoux
Math Education



"I thank my God upon every (well, almost every) remembrance of you. (Phil 1:3)"

Seniors

Sharon Christman
Elementary Education



Laurie Cialkowski
Accounting/Systems



Ed Ciesla
Computer Science



Linda Clark
Business Administration



Paul Clark Jr.
Computer Science/Systems



Sherrie Comer
Elementary Education



Terri Comer
Business/Systems



Jeff Comley
Psychology



"Take care, my friends; I'll miss you so
For now it is time for me to go.
But promise me this; continue to grow,
And serve the Lord in all that you sow."

Seniors

Sheryl Cook
Computer Science



Kim Cooke
Elementary Ed/Special Ed



Greg Cox
Communication Arts



Jack Cox
Computer Science/Business



Kent Cranor
Business/Systems



Thomas Scott Crutchfield
Business Administration

"What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and yet loses his own soul?"



Jim Curts
Mass Communication



Barbara Dalland
Elementary Education



Seniors

Kevin Davidson
Business/Systems



Colette Davis
Psychology



Jennifer Davis
Biology



Sharon Davis
Business Administration



Jeff Deming
Business/Systems



Linda DenHartigh
Business/Systems



"I would like to thank each one of you who played a part in four of the best years of my life. I walk away from Taylor a changed person with many special friendships. (Jeremiah 29:11)"

Denise Dester
Math/ Computer Science



Sheri Ann Dewald
Music



"Hello Family! . . . 202 buff . . . throry? Terry, Help! . . . Bess and Be-Bap — The untouchables . . . All right, who's number 29? . . . Doritos and squirt cheese . . . Pav Busters' — we love you! . . . Howie, this is a good place!"

"Remember: don't take your earmuffs off till your feet get warm. Thanks to all the fun times and people who made these the best years of my life. 2CO, PV and Kel, Mike, Chariot races, skiing, Cinci. To all my geek friends — I wanna party with you. 82175 forever."

Seniors

Debra Dickason
Mass Communications



Kathy Ann Duffey
Recreational Leadership



"As horizons are ever changing and always distant, I shall not stand still and look into their purple shadows. Instead, I shall seek the higher purposes and the new adventures that lie beyond."

Dave Dugan
Business/Systems



Barb Eck
Elementary Education



Angela Ellis
Math Education



Cynthia Ericson
Communication Arts



Linnaea Everill
Biology Education

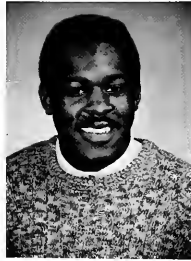


Catherine Ewing
Elementary Education



Seniors

Wilfred Ferguson
Pre-Medical Technology



Tim Ferris
Computer Science/Math/Systems

"Larvery's door! ... She's kinda cute! ... We love you Timmy! ... J'aime toi ... TP ... Kansas City ... Frip ... Aaah Hill House ... Swallow Robini ... Ouch, my nose! ... Will you marry me? ... BS ... Goodbye Swallow ... Goodbye Taylor ... 2 Corinthians 4:8, 9, 17."

Pam Filby
Sociology



David Fisher
Business Administration

Cheryl Franklin
Elementary Education



Michael French
Sociology

John Frintz
Computer Science/Business



Jill Garzon
Business/Systems

"Thank you Father for the chance to get to know you better ... for the dear friends that will remain close in my heart forever ... for Taylor and all the memories it holds."

Seniors

Jonathon P. Gentile II
Biology



Lori Gerber
Elementary Education



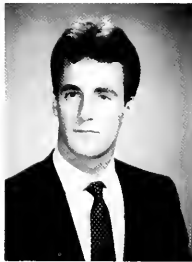
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Biology



Marianne Getz
Elementary Education



Timothy Glass
Biology



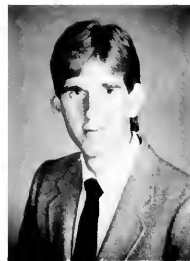
Brenda Golden
Accounting/Systems



Thomas Granitz
Business/Systems



Andrew Griffin
Computer Science



Seniors

Cesli Grimm
Psychology



Teri Grubbs
Elementary Education



Damon Grube
Computer Science



Suzanne Haddad
Art/Business



Michael Hall
Business



Heidi Halterman
Communication/Theatre Arts



Dwight Hammond
Business



Lisa Harrison
Psychology

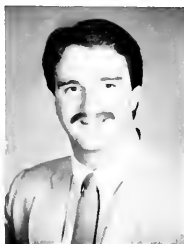


"Praise God. He gives us strength to climb mountains, courage to face trials, and endurance to run life's marathon. In Him, we have security."

"Best of times ... Good Friends ... lifting ... Casa ... Black Jack ... Bone ... Stoney ... Jeff/ LeeHaney ... The Juice ... PatMan ... DeanO ... Phil ... Todd ... Yachts/Flying ... The computer ... rock on ... Thanks Mom and Dad!"

Seniors

Andrew Harshberger
Christian Education/Business



Kevin Hartman
Computer Science/Systems



"Good luck Bonc, Randy, Jay, Bailey, and the rest of the Penthouse; it was real interesting! Thanks also for the caring and the encouragement of the COS department."

Stephanie Heckman
Computer Science



Don Hecox
Music Composition



Susan Henningsen
Psychology



Linda Hief
Social Work



Wendy Higerd
Math/Computer Science



"Now What?"

Kamala Hildebrand
Business/Systems



"Thanks to ALL who have made my Taylor experience so memorable . . . 2 EO, Hoe's trips, donut runs, late night jogs, lifetime friendships. Thanks be to God for placing me at T.U. for two years." (Proverbs 3:5,6.)

Seniors

Dean Hill
Business



Thanks to the football coaches and team for friendship that will last forever. I love you all. Special thanks to Wildman, Mike Hall, The Mahn and you, too, rosie cheeks.

Douglas Hockenbrocht
Business/Systems



Taylor will leave me with great memories: wing bowling on First East, intramurals, "Tiger" Bob. Wheels trips and the great times I had with friends whom I will remember forever.

Jeanine Hoekstra
Elementary Education



Melodee Hoffman
Mathematic Education



Sarah Horne
Social Work



Christine Hume
Computer Science



Thomas Jackson
Pre-Med/Natural Science



"I'll never forget time spent in my robe identifying bird species in the Arboretum. The nights at the computer lab, or the experience of being one of the nations homeless."

Tim Jackson
Chemistry



Seniors

Dan Johnson
Communications/Business



Lisa Johnson
Elementary Education



Steve Kastelein
Computer Science/Systems



Barbara Kessler
Elementary Ed/Special Ed



Eric Key
Accounting/Systems

"It's great to graduate, but I will miss the good times and friends here at T.U. Slot, Ford, Barry, Stench, Greeny, Banks, Kooner, Led, the Kempfs, Wus, OP, Kay's, Newts, Stubie, Road Trips and Yello."



Troy Kidder
English

"To friends: shower up! Parnassus Poet; Twin-kie; It's ok, Gary's asleep. Big Zero; two tickets to Benny; I love this country — dang it! Naked party in Marty's room; could be you babe, woohh!"



Laura Klosterman
Art Education



Cindy Krauss
Biology

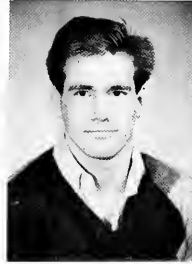


Seniors

Tim Kroeker
Pre-Med/Biology



Daniel Krula
Communications/Theatre Arts



Kellie Kuntz
Business Administration



Diane Laffoon
Psychology

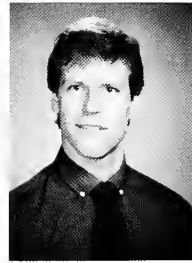


Bryan Lautenbach
Christian Ed/Communications

"With graduation from Taylor comes a lot of memories, growth, and knowledge. I will mostly miss times on 2nd center Wengatz and the great friendships I have made each year."



Tim Leonard
Recreation



Kari Lindholm
Psychology



Terry Linhart
Music



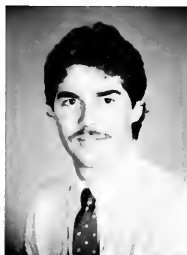
"Taylor was a blast. It was fun being immature, but it was even better learning maturity. God rules even when you don't expect it. Kel, our life will be so good. I love you."

Seniors

Gary Linn
Accounting/Systems



Robert Logan
Computer Science/Systems



"Chicks dig me because I rarely wear underwear and when I do it's unusual. Thanks, Mom and Dad; if it weren't for you two, I wouldn't be here!"

Ronald Lupton
Math/Computer Science/Systems



Carl Lyda
English



"Thanks to Towers, Tuska, Bryan . . . three great guys who provided a lot of guidance. England, soap on a rope, News, knocking over Stonehenge. Oh, it's a feature. (I Corinthians: all of it)"

Mary Pat Mahoney
Psychology

"Hello Family! . . . 202B news . . . Raaaat! . . . Karen Lynne, B. She-Sa — The Untouchables . . . Turn up the heat and open the door . . . 'Pav Busters' we love you! . . . Howie, this is a good place.



Joy Mathews
Business/Systems



"Memories . . . torpedos; I Can't Fight This Feeling; spring break; Beef and Broads; intramural football; Burger King runs (We're not Herb); acquaintances; 2-10; sweetie scoping; dancing with the Hooters . . . FRIENDS ARE FRIENDS FOREVER."

Thomas McAfee
Business/Systems



Amy McCann
Elementary Education



Seniors

Sarah Meier
Education



Theodore Metzger
Business



Linda Meyer
Computer Science



Stacey Moore
Physical Education



Karen Morris
Psychology

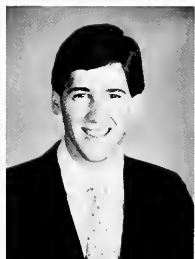


Kim Mounsey
Business Administration



"A friend loves at all times . . . (Prov 17:17). Thanks 3rd North, Roger, Rob, Zane, Wheels and other friends. I love you, Mom and Dad. Troy, I'm proud of you — enjoy Taylor. Think Red!"

Duane Moyer
Business Administration/Systems



Roger Muselman
Business Administration/Systems



Seniors

Rob Myers
Business



Andrea Nelson
Christian Education



Tim Nelson
Accounting/Systems



Christine Oliveira
Art Education



Jane Oyler
Art Education



Arne Pedersen
Individual Goal



Sally Perkins
Communication/Theatre Arts



Deborah Perrin



Seniors

Deborah Peters
Elementary Education



Traci Pickering
Physical Education



"Ever wonder what God has in store for you?
(Jer. 29:11-13)"

Harold Porter
Business Administration/Systems



Hettie Powe
Christian Education



Karla Pyle
Elementary Education



Jill Rabine
Elementary Education



Marcus Racer
Math/Computer Science



Brian Ramsland
Business/Systems

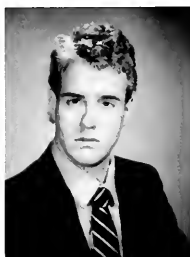


"For the many ways I have been taught, I am
thankful. Yet, questions remain and we still
search. I hope to meet you sometime soon again,
for I pray that then we'll propose an answer."

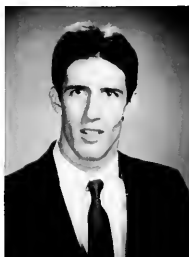
Seniors

Dave Rarick
English

"Remember the whens . . . Choo-choo; 219; Half-dozen-Larry's; Peptobismal please? Not in the apartment; those moo's sure did party! King; WWII; I'm off to face the real world! (Job 30:10)"



Jeffrey Raymond
Physical Education



Sara Rector
Elementary Education



Jacqueline Rice
Psychology

"I praise the Lord for Taylor, for the psychology department, for the many friends that I have made here, and most of all for Shawn, the part of Taylor that I will take with me for life."



Davina Roberts
Christian Education

"I have only 30 words to say this. Rats, now I only have 22. Doggone, only 16 left to go. Well, what can I say — Taylor's the best I know!"



Jeff Rockey
Music Education



Cynthia Roth
Computer Science

"Serious problems — why? 'Dad,' my biking buddy; our Boston Abuska leader, she who put up with all my major changes; YCON; projects; friends; diversions . . . these memories and more I'll treasure always."



Brad Rupp
Recreation



Seniors

Daniel Rupp
Accounting



Diane Rutter
Social Work



David Sapp
Philosophy/Religion



Jeff Schaffner
Political Science



Beth Russell
Business Administration

"Hello Family! . . . You wake her up I'm not gonna! MP, Sheal . . . A poem by Julie Perez . . . Bob and the Horse . . . the old farm house . . . 2 a.m. donuts . . . Howie — this is a good place!"

Andrea Salin
Elementary Education



Esther Sapp
Elementary Education



Kent Schmidt
Computer Science/Systems

"It's time to stop and ask, 'Is my Taylor education worth the \$30,000 and four years it took to get it?' Yes, it is."



Seniors

Karen Seymour
Accounting/Systems

"I have seen what God wanted me to see. I have experienced what God wanted me to experience ... and through it all, I have changed."



Wendell Short
Psychology



Robert Sisson
Psychology

"Simply put, these were the best of times: 2E, special friends, IM sports, and Psych majors. Does it get better than this? I think not. Thanks for the memories."



Amy Smith
Christian Education

"A final, profound word to the C.E. majors: as we think back on our Taylor experience, our senior year, and especially Capstone — dang, it was a good time! I love ya all."



Scott Snyder
Art



Thomas Spahr
Mathematics

"I roomed with the first 1,000 yarder ... and the Psycho. Memories — tennis shoe Bibs, archer Adams, rock golf, card nights, trip '85, baseball, student teaching. (Phil 4:14)"



Ron Spyker
Psychology



Donald Starke
Psychology

"The memories of Taylor will last me forever: The Bro-Ho courts, intramurals, professors, shakes, classes. But most of all, I will always have Nancy by my side."



Seniors

David Steiner
Business Administration/Systems



Sherri Steiner
Elementary Ed/Special Ed



M. Jamie Stevens
Psychology/Pre-Med



Jayne Stockman
Religion/Christian Ed



"To Mark, Joe, and Steve, and Dr. Kroll, I thank you for the knowledge you've given me, your patience, and encouragement — even when I wasn't so willing to give as much myself."

"Life can be so hard, but it means everything to be loved. I learned to cry, laugh, fight, trust, love, and develop close, life-long friendships like Wiener-Women and my Wengatz man, Nathan."

Steven Strobel
Business Systems



Theresa Summit
Physical Education/Health



Joe Surin
Business Administration



Scott Swan
Business/Science/Systems



"And to think, if I had stayed one more semester, I could have been a Business/Systems/Natural Sciences/Home Ec/ Badminton Major."

Seniors

Shawn Swan
Art/Pre-Med

"I'll never forget identifying bird species in the Arboretum, the nights at the computer lab, or the time spent as one of the nation's homeless."



Lauren Tanis
Elementary Education



Cindy Taylor
Math Education



Philip Taylor
Psychology

"I am amazed how wise my parents have become while I have been at Taylor getting an education. Thanks, especially for the patience and enduring love. I am eternally grateful."



Robert Taylor
Christian Education/Systems

"Just a few words to say, 'Thank you!' To ask, 'Do you remember when . . . ?' Just a few words to say, 'Live for Christ!' To say, 'Goodbye, until we meet again.'"



Elisabeth Terhune
Music Education

"To Cheryl, Karen, Jeff, Andra, Karla, Melodee, Andy, Brenda, Cathy, Sherri, Angi, Judy, Rob, Lauren, and Marcus: Zach, Chip, and Bob live on! Oh, Cheryl — Happy Birthday!"



David Thompson
Mass Communication



Mark Tobias
Pre-Med Technology



Seniors

Tina Trisel
English Education



Tami Tucker
Elementary Education



Janet VanDerdecker
Elementary Education



Sharon Vigna
Social Work



Donald Vite
Business Administration/Systems



Barry VonLankin
Mass Communications



Lisa VonLankin
Elementary Education



Deborah Walkin
Biology



Seniors

Kristine Walton
Social Work



Pamela Weis
Computer Science

"I thank God for Taylor and for His strengthening of me, through friendships . . . those that will last, and those that will fade. (1 Cor 13:7)"

Cheryl Wheeler
Business Systems



Jeffrey Whiteley
Communications/Systems

"To the guys that have made it: Wilsy, Walk, the Hook, Flooge, Grabbit, Bud, JJ, Bag, Berg, Hewey, and me. Oh yeah, J-Bud. Remember, wherever you go, there you are!"

Clark Wichman
Psychology



Kevin Wilder
Christian Education/Psychology

"I'll never forget times spent identifying bird species in the Arboretum, the nights at the computer lab, or the experience of being one of the nation's homeless. Dang! Goombayhead!"

S.T. Williams Jr.
Sociology/Religion



Paula Wine
Social Work

Seniors

Brenda Witter
Elementary Education



Julia Wixtrom
Art



James Wolff
Computer Science



Willy Wood
Social Studies



Diane Wyse
Social Work



Jean Yordy
Communications/Theatre Arts



Jill Deardorff



George Jackson III
Communications/Theatre Arts



"Taylor will always hold a special place in my heart (and pocket book). What I've learned through relationships has been the most significant part of these last four years."

Seniors

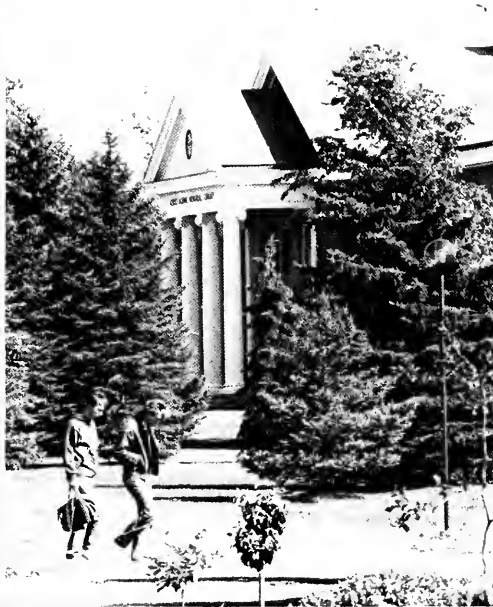


Seniors





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Juniors

Lauren Adameak
Jill Adams
Jennifer Aldridge
Karen Anderson
Pam Anderson



Thomas Archbald
David Bachman
Barry Bailey
Michelle Bailey
Scott Bailey
Darnell Bain
Wendy Barboza



Kimberly Barte
David Baxter
Gregory Beaverson
Jeff Beck
Kimberly Beckman
Julianne Befus
Dan Benson



Brian Berce
Dawn Bernhardt
Luci Best
Duane Birkey
Peter Bowman
Ken Braden
Janice Brewer



3rd South

We women of Third South set out this year to change our bland reputation of years previous. With the help of our gracious Lord we have succeeded! Although our floor is

composed of many divergent personalities, we all share a common bond in that we love fun, rowdy times, and senior mono. Although we permit no talking, no flossing, no dancing, no sleepwalking, and absolutely no macking we manage to lead massively exciting lives; every moment is a thrill. We pattern our lives after

Queen Linfa the zoner, though she's just a kid. Unfortunately, we witnessed the corruption of a dear sweet Ethiopian wingmate by the dynamic duo. But she still doesn't talk during quiet hours. Never let it be said that Third South hasn't had its impact on the Campus of Taylor University. Good Eeeeeevening!

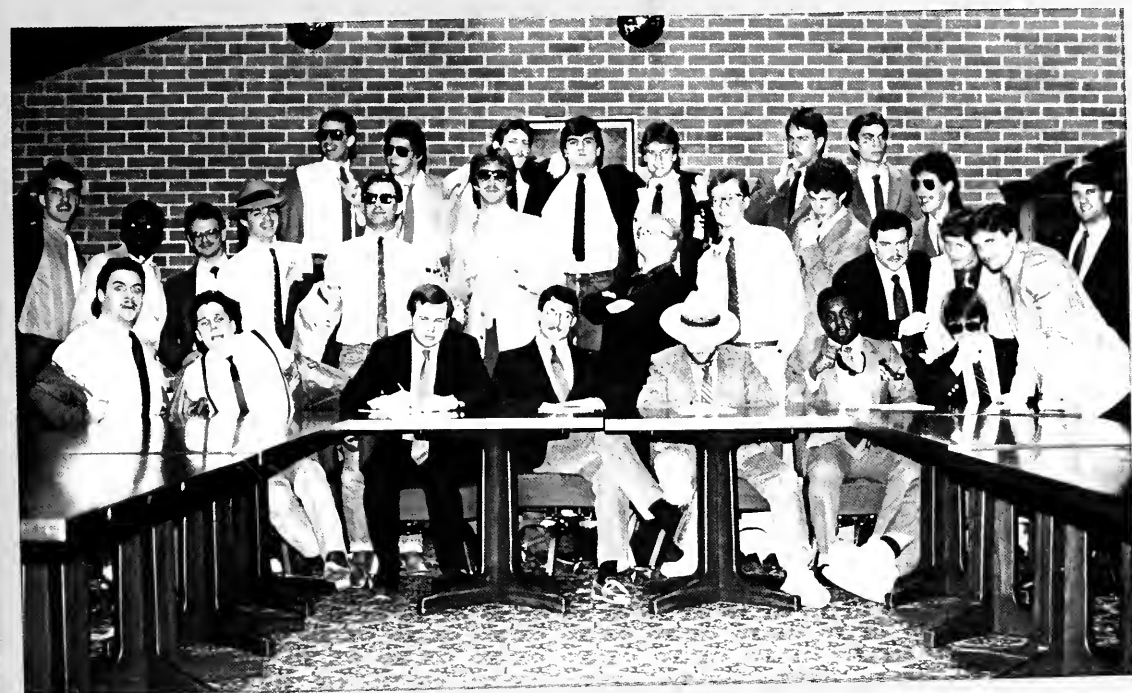




Scott Buck
Kris Bullock
Diana Burns
Ken Carlson
Dan Carter
Jeremy Case
Kelly Chandler

4th South

They said it couldn't be done. We did it.
Fourth South . . . The beginning of an era.



Lisa Cheek
Lisa Clark
Nancy Cline
John Cornelius
Kari Crawford
Kanda Crist
James Davis

Cindi Diener
Maggie Dinse
Liz Dowden
Pamela Dugan
Rob Easler
Kay Ebaugh
Wendy Eck

Tim Eckman
Judy Emlano
William Emmett
Mike Ernst
Laura Ferkinhoff
Phil Fischer
Jim Fleming

2nd South

Hi, my name is Agnes and I'd like to tell you about my experience as a prospective student. I had the 'delightful opportunity of staying on Second South, and let me tell you . . . it was an experience.

I was lugging my stuff up the stairs and I opened the door to the hall and ran into someone pacing the floor while she studied. If that's what college does to you, forget it! I got all of my belongings to my room and then I went to the bathroom. Let me tell you — that's one ROCKIN' bathroom. On my way out I saw two girls running with Cabbage Patch Dolls being chased by one ticked girl! She was HOLLARING

at them! I don't know what they were doing to the dolls, but it wasn't pretty.

It was almost time for dinner so a group of us got together and headed over to this place they call the D.C. We got there and one S.S. girl took my number — I thought you were only a number at big colleges! Another S.S. girl was kind enough to give me a scoop of fake potatoes. It was kind of strange. One girl that I sat next to ate cottage cheese with everything. I was told that she even puts it on her cereal in the morning. GROSS!

When we got back to South Hall, I once again ran into the mad pacer. This time I heard shouts coming from the first suite and someone explained to me that "Monkey Breath" and "Ba-

boon Butt" were fighting over "Baby Donald." Whatever!

I goofed around a little with some of the people . . . before I knew it, it was 11:00 — time to be quiet (Ha Ha!) Suddenly I heard a bunch of alarms going off and asked what was going on. They said it was Third Shift and the Bahama Mamas were getting up to study. At Midnight? Oh well . . . such is college life.

At 6 A.M. the next day I ran into someone just coming in for the night. I don't know where she was, but she was probably studying. You know that's all those South Hall people do!

I don't know . . . after my stay on 2nd South, I think maybe Taylor IS the place for me! And hey — Second South? YOU'RE GREAT!



Rich Frieder
Jamie Frantz
Jodi Fuhrmann
Kevin Fulmer
Troy Funte
Lee Geiger
Kris Georgia



Michelle Glashagel
Rebecca Gordon
Marc Graber
Heather Halterman
Rob Hanlon
Nathan Harvey
Jim Haves





Tim Heebner
Jeff Heidorn
Michael Heiniger
Karen Helm
Scott Henry
Julie Hief
Todd Holaday

Jack Houck
Jayanne Housholder
Scott Hughett
Heidi Hult
Naomi Humphrey
Kara Johnson
Sandra Johnson

Kathy Jones
Tracey Jorg
Ruby Karges
Jody Kelley
Susan Kellum
Greg Kempf
Tina Kitchen

Swallow Robin

Obituary to a Dorm:
"Home is not where you live but where
they understand you."
— Christian Morgenstern

With its condemnation in the fall of 1985,
notions of future use of Swallow Robin as a
residence hall came to an end.

Services will be held in conjunction with the
dorm picture, conveniently timed to coincide
with the first sub-freezing temperatures of the
season.

Since its birth in 1916, Swallow Robin was
home to over 2,000 male and female students.

More than a home, Swallow was the frame in
which a multitude of cultural traditions were
developed. The termination of this society will
no doubt find a place in history beside the col-
lapse of Greek civilization and the fall of the
Roman Empire.

Along with its life-long mission of fostering
thriving GPA's, the Swallow Academy for
Young Men also provided its members with a
number of institutions designed to develop Tay-
lor's "whole person." These included D.D.G.
Club, educational dorm movies (Love is for the
Birds), Roach Ranches Consolidated, Third
Floor South of Breakdancing, World Federation

Wrestling, (Snooka), and Quotable Quotes
("You don't boo a child of God!" — Wallace
'83).

Being the illegitimate son of Taylor, Swallow
also recognized the need for community services
such as the Big John Stud Dating Service, Free-
lance Fencing, Inc. (A special thank you to sec-
ond EW for their participation), Swallow Sere-
nade, and the infamous Swallow Robini.

With the passing of Swallow, we can only
pray that the memories of being Beta Sigma Rho
will live on. You can help by sending your tax-
deductible donations to "Save the Birdhouse" in
care of the Taylor Board of Trustees.



3rd W Olson



3rd E Olson





Robin Knapp
Laura Kroesen
Katie Kurtz
Laverne LaFleur
Clint Lake
Tim Lambert
Robyn Landt

Andrew Lee
Kris Leffingwell
Cathy Leshana
Leland Lesure
Paul Levesque
Andrea Levin
Amy Lilly

2nd E Olson

Pease? Why is our theme peace when 2nd East doesn't know the meaning of the word? The PARTY begins promptly at 11 p.m. in the middle of the wing. (Do we have quiet hours?)

First, its time for aerobics. Next come the antics of Cindy and Gar-Baby, the Bahama Mama. Those girls never sleep.

For Second East, life is a party all year long. Both Sarah and Sara love to jam — crank that "Jungle Love!" Speaking of love, we LOVE our brother floor, First Morris. A great Halloween party (featuring a real live Gumby), open house, prayer breakfasts, etc. — it wouldn't be the same without those guys.

But when (and if) the party dies down, you can find serious women on Second East. Pam, Kathy, and Lisa try to keep things peaceful and

quiet on our wing. BA HA! Rita, Suzanne, Michelle, and Sandy are serious about MEN! To add a little excitement to the wing, Karita, Brenda, Beth, and Pam pull some serious pranks.

In all seriousness, God has blessed Second East with an interesting variety of personalities. We are capable of being peaceful when necessary, and we also love to be spazzes. Most important of all, we recognize that God is our power in ALL that we do.



Grant Lindman
Jennifer Luttrell
Rochelle Manor
Beth McAhren
Jessica McCoskey
Joyce McDaniel
Joy McKinley

Steve McKinney
Kari McKnight
Pam McRae
Rachel Meighan
Stephen Mercer
Chris Meredith
Thomas Merrill



Julie Mervau
Susan Miller
Valerie Miller
Kara Mitchell
Janet Mollenkamp
Kim Montalone
Lorne Mook



Kevin Mortiz
Ben Morton
Joan Morton
Todd Moser
Todd Mullins
Karen Muselman
David Myers



Bill Nelson
Melissa Nelson
Ken Neu
Teresa Nevil
Krisi Nicholson
Janis Oechsle
Rodgers Ogilvie



2nd W Olson

Have you ever seen so many beautiful women on one wing? Have you ever known a girls' football team who won Intramural Football Championships two years in a row? And to think we were called "Barbie Dolls!" Yes ... you've guessed it, the gals of Second W Olson. From football to Airband, you've just gotta love us!

Get me to Chicago, Berg is calling; Twit; "I CANNOT WAIT UNTIL DECEMBER 28th!" Flipper; Ed Grimley has returned — I must say! "Oh my gosh, I want that '79 Corvette!" Is there really a Bill Murray? Knit any Neck Warmers lately? The Queen of S.A.C. "Are you serious — he really drives a car with fur in the back window?" Your father really is Mussolini! "Is that Bears' Q.B. Jim Mac-Mahon really Mexican?" Long live the Sapp family! Black is beautiful ... Weekend in Colorado? Spring Break '86! Third W Wengatz Cheerleaders; pink sweatshirts; pizza parties in the health center; bobbing for apples ... You know the one; Dr. Everything will be all right — that's the main thing; Juno Queen; I hate when that happens ... All in all, it's been a great year! Christian friends never say goodbye ... just "See ya later"!





Doug Otto
Christopher Paynter
Anne Pederson
Carla Peterson
Doug Peterson
Jeff Peterson
Randy Pfaff

Ruth Plumb
Mike Pomeroy
Kelly Pool
Cully Powell
Michael Prell
Beth Pringle
Brent Puck

1st W Olson

The pig farm with Second East: Weiner; Retreat at Wheels; "Y'all, I will NOT go on a pick-a-date!" Hugga Hugga; "Life's a bum-

mer and then you die;" "Oh, pick!" ABUSKA: "Cooool!" Menda Bike; "Oh, you guys, I have so much studying to do!" First West ring down . . . again; P.P.; "Where's Janis? — She and Kevin are parking the car;" Newt run; "Would you please give me a perm — I'm going crazy!" Paramount

Music Palace; "Can I borrow . . . ?" "Heidi, are you ironing again?" "Which Amy?" Cutesy; The box; Marimba Mama; "Is that my phone?"

"We miss you, Alicyn, Amy and Janice!" "This is what I always thought college would be like!"



Karen Purvis
Melissa Resch
Marty Rietgraf
Beth Riggle
Anita Riley
Jimmy Robbins
Len Robbins

Philip Roberts
Dough Rollison
Cynthia Romesberg
Jim Roy
Sheila Rusk
Wendy Rutherford
Dave Ruths

Rhonda Sabol
Cris Sampley
Christopher Sander
Edwin Sass
Rick Sawyer
Tonya Schrover
Brenda Seman



Sara Shaffer
Brian Shepherd
Brad Sheppard
Beth Skinner
Curtis Smith
Don Smith
Sherry Smith



2nd C Olson

There's a murder on Second Center Olson ... We'd better write Dear Gabby about this one. Did I tell you ... "It's a joke, Diane's not really engaged?" We'll have to skip her "engagement shower" and go to see "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" instead. Or, I heard there's a good mousse fight in room 224. That reminds me ... "Hey Deb, what about the wing shirts?"

We're having some fun ... I thought this was the Penthouse fire drill — (I hate when that happens). It's 2CO making the traditional snowflakes for the ROWDY Christmas Chapel. Speaking of rowdy, Susan was moved off the wing. Sad thing you know ... TOO many dates!

Wendy is leaning again — Hey Kim, is that YOUR phone?

We're having some fun ... Hey, you three ... don't you know its open house? — Get your clothes on!

Has anyone seen the residents of room 231? I heard that they denied the 6" rule again, and they were locked in the airlock. Is MaryLou locked up, too? No, she's just serving at another banquet! What about Linda? No, she's just using her worms and doing a little fishing! Sometimes she even uses tarpoons — right, Kim?

We've had some fun ... Bible studies, birth-

day parties, and the Homecoming Motorcade! "May Grace be with you."
THANKS goes to Mel and the Holtzberry's.



Tim Smith
Robyn Sonneveldt
Deborah Spear
Jill Stahl
Kara Stanley
John Stark
Dora Stauffer



Lisa Stephan
Doug Stephens
Charles Stewart
Kendall Stubbs
Shelli Struber
Chip Stump
Todd Sumney





James Swanson
Kurt Symanzik
Alan Symonette
Angela Teo
Jeff Vogus
Stephanie VonGunten
Joy Walker

Bob Waller
Ron Ward
Paul Watson
Peggy Way
Steve Weber
Deb Weddle
Sheila Weiland

Jodi Wernberg
Quinn White
Jim Wierenga
Steve Wild
Jodi Williamson
Valerie Wilson
William Wilson

3rd C Olson



Sharon Wit
Cynthia Wright
Jay Wrigley
Doug Zelinka
Bob Zentz
Ladema Zinsmeister

Sophomores

Janeen Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Tim Anderson
Sheena Antonio
Jeff Arnette



Dave Askeland
Marty Bailey
Kathy Bamlett
Tina Baranouski
Teresa Bardsley
David Bates
Janelle Behm



1st E Olson

First East Olson comes complete with the necessary members to contribute to the insanity of its occupants. First, we have Ladema who is an expert in the art of imitating frying bacon. Then there is Robin and her basketball baby. Oh! And Jeremy Case ... have you re-

ceived any strange phone calls? We have a couple of foreign women who have been trying to reach you. Of course every mental institution has its mischievous patient who graciously leaves a box of empty pop cans at her P.A.'s door for a morning surprise. Right, Jamie?

To go along with its unique members First EO has unique rules; don't open your Chip-n-Dale Calendar in front of your P.A. She's liable to take it and keep it for herself.

Although a few of the girls have taken the dive and sacrificed their lives for only one man, the general consensus here is "All guys are slugs."

We don't want to get married; we're havin' too much fun. We don't want to get tied down to any single one. We have a lot of boyfriends — we treat 'em all the same. To marry one and leave the rest would be a rotten shame! We LOVE YOU, 1EO.



Julie Belknap
Michael Bertsche
Kimberly Black
Carolyn Boberg
Lori Boren
Shelley Brower
Deb Brown



Mark Brown
Kathy Bryan
Mike Bubp
Cris Burchi
Linda Burklin
Tammie Byrnes
Suzanne Cason





Darla Cheesman
John Clark
Randy Cleriue
Katrina Clevenger
Brent Clodgo
Lisa Clouse
Amy Coats

Christa Coffman
Steve Collette
Karen Collom
Steve Connet
Sherry Coulter
Shelly Cramer
David Day

Steven DeBuhr
Anne DeGraff
Ruthanna Denton
Jennifer Diller
Michelle Donaldson
Brian Doss
Mark Doud

Scott Dubois
Ginger Ducker
Cassandra Edgcombe
Lynn Edlund
Douglas Egge
Jeff Ely
Jeff Fancher

1st N English



1st S English

When we think of First South English we remember: Phi Sigma Epsilon ... Kris S. and Rachel wrestling ... Marcy sleeping ... our pianist, Sharlene ... Kim B. going to bed early every night ... Lisa and Val cross-stitching ... Jenny ironing ... Julie talking, laughing, and singing ... Beatrice ... Anita's fluorescent curlers ... Trina and horses ... Burger King after midnight ... Savage Football ... Sherrie and Mindy rapping ... Karen climbing walls ... Kris G. playing her guitar ... our only senior and 1985 Homecoming Queen KC ... Penthouse ... pygmy Heather ... our Senator Shelley ... Janelle ordering pizza ... Becky getting her head stuck in her bed ... our sunshine state girls Tammie and Sharon ... "Silent Night" ... our boffing three musketeers, Andrea N., Liz, and Karin ... Kim R. and Christa ... Missy's backrubs ... and our cavity creeps, Andrea C. and Cheryll!



Cindy Ferguson
Jan Finkbeiner
Denise Firestone
Wendy Fisher
Tom Flanagan
Linda Fleener
David Flood



Kim Frederickson
Nancy Frettinger
Steve Fuchs
Lora Fuls
Darrin Fuller
John Geisz
Sarah Genshaw



Jeff Gertz
Renee Gilliatt
Melonie Glassburn
Herd Goehring
Angela Gollmer
Krista Graber
Douglas Gradin





Darrel Groves
Cheryl Gutsche
Sandy Habenga
Karin Hall
Steve Halleen
Leigh Hammond
Crystal Handy

Jay Hanko
Mark Harris
Sheila Harris
Darla Haskins
Kay Heinlein
Phil'ip Herman
Shari Heustis

2nd N English

Where are you going Ames? It's only 2 A.M." Robyn: "I don't condone it, but I'd do it." Mishel: "Where are the men?" Greta: "Who? ... Where? ... What?" Lori: "Please pray for my cow." Lisa: "My name is Miffy the

mouse and I want my yummy mello creams." "Pull the mobile around front, Wend!" Joy: "Sure, the keys are on my desk." Kathy: "How was your day today?" Brenda: Is there a doctor — I mean a park ranger — in the house? "Julia, phone. I think it's Bill — or Mike — or maybe it's John or ... " Rochelle: Her second home — the theater. Sherry: "No thanks, I've gotta stay home and honkin' floss my cat." Adele: "It's Larry

Norman (or Stonehill)." Shelly: "You're not a cheerleader? Good, I can take my handgun home." Dina loves a sandy hill. Jill: "I'm just sooo ... " Ellen: "Oh! I've got that!" Jeanne: "I'll take a lite." Jennifer: "Are you done with my box yet?" Laura: "Give me a penguin. Give me a Dew." Sheri: "I want to go home!" "Back again, Linda?" "It must be cold; Teresa's sleeping under the covers."



Sharon Higerd
Bertha Hilson
David Hinman
Todd Hoatson
Rob Hoeks
Michelle Hollar
John Hollis

2nd C English

O kaaaa! Donut Sales ... yes, its Second Center English!

Oh, heavens! We even had a REAL pick-a-date! (Thanks to Miss Matchmaker). ... Secret Sisters to Sammy 2 — who was the "sweetest" sister? Kanda, did you ever get anything from

your secret broteth?

Where is Miss Helpful when you need her? ... The phones are always ringing. "No, Michelle and Leslie are NOT in." ... "Bug off, Joy!" ...

Ivanhoe's is an entertaining experience with 2CE women. What size shake do YOU want? ... What a rockin' wing — the Hooters. "Oh Sheila," Sting, "Say You, Say Me," the Pointer Sisters, "Outstanding" by the Gap Band, and the

freshman suite singing "We're going down, down, down!" The key word is LOUD!

... Has anyone seen Laura's lips? "Habla Espanol, Senoirita?" ... Finally, a ringdown for Second Center — almost two! ... "Conference in Room 249" ... Did those Calculus notes ever burn? ... "LIKE, have you seen the Joyful Word List?" "I'm SO Excited" about Beef and Boards (or is that Broads?) ... FRIENDS ARE FRIENDS FOREVER!



Dan Houser
Don Houser
Kelley Hughes
Heather Hult
Steven Huprich
John Janzen
Jonathan Jeran



Ann Johns
David Johnsen
Amy Jones
Mark Kach
Alex Karrp
Lori Kay
Beth Keller





Tim Kern
Dina King
Phil King
Karl Knarr
Kurt Knuth
Phil Kroeker
Todd Ladd

Jeffrey Lair
Janice Lambert
Jodi Lanbright
Dave Lavin
David Ledbetter
Steve Long
Rhonda Maldeney

Cynthia Marshall
Robert Muthiah
Christy McKinley
Mark McMahon
Jennifer McNeil
Deborah Meek
Cyndi Meeks

2nd S English

Our wing is a very unique wing with an interesting Crew aboard the SS English. After many late nights studying, all night fire drills, 1 a.m. snow fights, midnight walks, stale popcorn, and a few attempts at aerobics (for some of us), we've become a close group of friends.

In the first suite is: Katrina: "Can I borrow some popcorn?" Vicki: "Five o'clock — time to

get up." Susan L.: The Floridian/Bahama Woman — "Too Cute!" Michelle: The Night Owl. Paula: The Wind-up Toy Collector. Julie B.: "Chocolate!" Shelley L.: The dedicated El. Ed. Major. Sue: The Boss.

In the next suite is: Kim: "Don't bother me! I'm organizing my make-up drawer." Diana: "Look, I dance like PeeWee Herman!" Liz (P.A.): "Did someone shut my alarm off?" Jeanne: "Booo! — Oops?" Davina: "Where's Todd?" Erica: Always studying. Susan M.: Carebear Lover. Amy: Always Scoping.

And in the last suite is: Jean: "Bean" — The

Entertainer. Julie W.: All around athlete. Shelley S.: The Bride-To-Be who has a third roommate — Jeff Fratus. Jodi: "What's a wing meeting?" Toni (D.C.): "Hey, girls!" Julie H.: Just horsing around. Stacey: "Jenny, if you don't get up and stop pushing the snooze . . ." Jenny: "I'm just resting my eyes!"

So there are the girls of Second South English. If you ask me, we're a pretty nifty group!

"You are always my friend and through the years we will change, but it doesn't matter what we do. Throughout our lifetime — you are always my friend." (Susan Polis Schultz)



Gail Mercer
Jenifer Mighell
Douglas Miller
Stacy Miller
Brian Mshler
Margaret Moe
David Moellering



Jeanne Moody
Jamie Mosier
Angela Murray
Mike Muter
Scott Nieveen
Kathy Nelson
Carole Newing



3rd N English



Kevin Nill
Eric Odell
Deanna Ogren
Scott Ooley
Lori Overman
Clyde Parker, Jr.
Brian Peters



Jon Phillips
Robby Phillips
Menda Pike
Sherry Pomeroy
Janet Porfilio
Megan Rarick
Jeff Ray





Daryl Rider
Paula Rieck
Tammy Rinard
Matt Ringenberg
Lynn Robb
Michelle Roberts
Steven Robinson

Shelley Rogers
Karen Rolund
Darin Roth
Keith Roth
Jana Saathoff
Lynn Schafer
Ann Schladdenhauffen

Jamey Schmitz
Carolyn Schumacher
Steve Schutz
Kim Shaddix
Becky Shannon
Angie Smith
Brian Smith

Carol Meier
Jonny Smith
Kimberly Smith
Lisa Snapp
Kelly Spencer
Mike Spong
Sharon Stadick

3rd S English

Third South English . . . where we're closer to heaven! That could be debated when Becky comes running out of Suite 301 followed by a cockroach, and Tove and Caroline have flooded closets (on the third floor)!

We have had many educational experiences such as learning about Danice and the display

toilet, "Hama Hooper," Rhonda — "Oh, Cold," K.T. spitting, Lynette's dress (that zips up the side), Heidi, the flying angel who decorates trees. Deb's gumballs, Jayne & Lori's Bio lessons and Karen's attempt to run away from home.

In the pursuit of an M.R.S. degree, we find Beth asking every man who has two legs and breathes to marry her, and Linda, Cama and Elaine wondering "What should I wear?" Friday night finds suite 312 with Ruth, Beth, Karen . . .

and all of 3CW!

On the physical fitness side . . . our "winning" football season was led by Denise, while evening aerobics were led by Rhonda. Sheena was the ringleader in snowball fights.

If you happen to see a group of girls playing water balloon volleyball or being led around in a line blindfolded, it's probably 3rd South English . . . but look out for the one who's smiling . . . it's Jenni and she can be dangerous.



Kimberly Stephens
Scott Stephens
Shawna Stoll
Michelle Stone
Beverly Stoops
Kay Storrs
Steve Swing



English Cellar

Once upon a time there was a girl named "Gretch" ... Caramel apples ... Bryan Bradley. As far as the Halloween party went, "who wanted the scavenger hunt, anyway?" McDonalds? Our P.A. (a k a "the nose") ... Kato ... ear to ear? Deb — are you sure you know where Beef and Board's is? Does anyone have a car? Don't forget Donald Duck math-

ematics. Get away ... falling off the roof ... "Hey, I know you!" Take two — they're small. Thank you for sharing. "No Shaz, you can't have devotions with us." Does Carol love Jim? Pop tart runs. "Oh, Ruby, don't take your love to town." TAYLOR women's basketball — don't miss it! Thelma Griever ... musical rooms ... Dionne Warwick needs oral surgery. Ham and cheese please ... Cognition Patrol RRRR ... Umbrella Squad Ex. 20:15. JJJJ Jammin' on the One; How will I know? Becca's engaged! Lori's engaged! You can't get in trouble for throwing

snowballs at the chapel. I know we can fit nine people in a Citation. "We're not done yet," so we have to wait 5 more minutes and then we can go to Handy Andy's. Anybody want another donut? "Gosh darn it, you goobs — we're all in this muck together — blah, blah. We save the best for last — Cellar Football! We don't play with Barbies. Jammin' in America, Cyndi Special, Right on One (works everytime) and a special thanks to coaches Jeff, Mike and Andy who helped us prove to all that Cellar is the best place to live on campus. Pass it on!



Kent Symanzik
Diana Thomas
Jeff Thomas
Paul Thompson
Greg Thorne
Oren Townsend
Sherrie Trietsch



Cheryl Ungerer
Stephanie Valutis
Leanne Van Nattan
Kim Van Ostrom
Patricia Varner
Amy VerLee
Amy Versendaal



3rd C English

I'm so stinkin' cornfused!" comments Carol Meier, Personal Assistant to gymnast Mitch Gaylord and 3CE, when asked to comment about the residents of her wing. "I knew my girls were of a different breed when 15 of them showed up pregnant at the D.C. on Halloween Night. Then I became a little concerned when the 3 a.m. Freshman initiation donut run resulted in near arrest by the efficient Upland police who were either massively bored or "just doing their jobs." Our classiest moment is a toss-up: either ice skating in high heels in Indy, or modeling "Fashions For a Fire: What every well dressed woman dreams of wearing when awakened at 1 a.m. by several consecutive fire drills." Our athletic ability goes unsurpassed — we are undefeated in nerd bowling. And the "OOPS! I Broke A Nail" gals finished up their first intramural almost-pro football season with an astonishing two and five record (with one of the wins being a forfeit). Special moments are always shared at the Wintergreen lifesaver parties where sparks really fly, or on horseback with the 3CE Equestrian Club members. We celebrate our wonderful

experiences with a 10 ft. long sundae followed by U.S. Military Aerobics to get us all in shape for another fantastic year on Third Center.

"Yes, it was definitely a year worth re-living, if anyone would be that crazy!"



3rd E Wengatz



3rd C Wengatz

What first comes to mind when you think of Third Center as a wing? This question was asked of various wing members, and such responses included: "fellowship and unity," "variety," "accepting," "a respect and concern for the individual," "a wing that's not afraid to be different" and just plain ol' "good times." Generalities, yes, but these replies are

only a reflection of the uniting of thirty individuals of quite varied personalities.

3CW is the proud home of Spiderman, "Rock," the Neon radio show, Bob Jones (?), the Rim Shots, Dave Ruths — Senator, the wing video, that intriguing laugh, Tyrus, midnight capture-the-flag at the annual Windigo Christmas retreat, Hobart's "Friday's Food-for-thought," "that ain't cool," Matt Tevis, Rob Hanlon, and BUSHUR, BUSHUR, BUSHUR!

Artists, musicians, athletes, pastors, congressmen (that's you, Paul), Bahamians, Jesus Christ, ping-pong champs, "Sharp-dressed men" and even U of M fans (sorry, couldn't resist) all have a place in 3C. The results of such a mixture are displayed in the qualities you read above and it is our hope that, while here at Taylor, you may come to enjoy and appreciate life and learning together as we have. Ah, Third Center: the moving, the fun, the heart . . .



Richard Wagner
Tom Waldmiller
Janelle Walton
Kathy Walton
Anne Wanter
Kim Ward
Mark Wenger



Matt Wengerd
Julie Wiseman
Dan Westra
Tammy Widdoes
Susan Wiles
Shelly Wilke
Lori Williams





Toni Williams
Daniel Winters
Lloyd Work
Keith Wright
Brad Wurster
Julie Yeagle
Michael Yoder



Meleita Abshear
Cheryl Agnew
Jennifer Alberson
April Armstrong



Tad Atkinson
John Bachman
Julie Bagley
Jeff Bailey
Kristine Bailey
Julie Bakke
Lori Banks

Freshmen

3rd W Wengatz



Kim Barnett
Nathan Beadle
Caroline Beam
Melissa Beamer
Sonja Beckman
Sherri Bedi
Mike Belcher



Elizabeth Bell
Beth Benjamin
Amy Beutler
Stacey Bishop
Jenny Blum
Kristy Bradley
Valerie Brooks



Linda Brubaker
Janice Burchell
Kenneth Burkard
Jill Burke
Joan Buzzard
Peggy Byerley
Debi Callant



2nd W Wengatz



Sue Carlisle
Ed Carlsen
Tim Carlson
Andrea Carr
Cheryl Clark
Karen Clouston
Debbie Cook





Cama Cooper
Karen Coutts
Emily Cox
Debbie Coyer
Jennifer Craig
Matt Cummings
Alan Cunningham

Curt Cutforth
James Darcy
Jettie Daubenmier
Brian Daun
Trina Day
Dana Deacon
Kim Deeks

2nd C Wengatz



Jay Dellis
Ginny DeMerchant
Dawn Denton
Steve Devries
Rick Dixon
Beth Dodds
Frank Downing

Kathy Durham
Joel Durkovic
Lynette Dyson
Mary Ebert
Gretchen Edinger
Shari Ehresman
Jule Embree

2nd E Wengatz

It was an outstanding year for the men of Second East. In the fall, "Slow Children at Play" (2E) won the intramural football cham-

pionship. Another highlight in the year was 2E's own Jim Wierenga running for Student Body President.

The one thing that everyone on the wing had in common would, no doubt, be a sense of humor. The most memorable event had to be the funny farewell movie for Mark Klayum and

Dean Amann, who left the wing after first semester. Mark graduated and Dean took the plunge (marriage). The whole wing participated in the making of the movie.

Everyone's sense of humor and knowing that there was always someone you could talk to is what made this wing and this year so special.



Steven Erickson
Sharon Erny
Karen Falldorf
Elizabeth Festermacher
Melinda Fine
Andrea Foss
Michelle Frauhiger

Tami Lynn Fuhrmann
DeAnn Gaither
Jodie Gamez
Laura Gerber
Lisa Gatzke
Juanita Gavilanez
Karin Gibson





Mary Glensman
Roger Golden
Teresa Gollmer
Troy Gongwer
Jennifer Granneman
Kim Green
Denise Groff

Lissa Groff
Jeff Gross
Mardi Hahn
Shelly Hardesty
Shawn Harkness
Michelle Harlan
Robin Hartley

Mary Lou Hauptert
Jill Hay
Nicole Hayes
Tom Hazel
Adele Heinrich
Jodi Helmus
Dawn Hendricks

1st E Wengatz

One night as I was working undercover for Taylor Vice, I entered First East Wengatz and observed a man called "B.K." chasing a bat down the hall. As I turned the other direction, a "BIG GUY" was walking his two "BULL-DOGS" down by the "love hut" as they "SPONGED" some food from a stranger. "PALS," "RENEGE RICK," "TODD" and

"BREAKWAY BECK" were playing a dirty game of euchre. Next, "LEEFORD" led a group of wingmates out for some Newt's burgers and a pop at Handy Andy's. After some time had passed, a guy who was apparently on an "OVERDOSE" came screaming down the hall. The whole wing fumble-drilled the "BIG GUY" with "BUFFY," of course, jumping on last. I could see the "BIG GUY" had some "MINER" problems. Then right before my eyes, he was killed as a "THORN" pierced his heart. "CRAZY EDDIE," the person responsible for his death, was

being prepared for trial as the crowd "FLOODED" into the courtroom. The prosecuting attorney was questioning "EDDIE," trying to bring out the "TRUE" facts of the incident so the judge could properly interpret the "LAW." "CRAZY EDDIE" was later released due to insanity as some of the evidence was "SKIPPED" over by the judge. Sometimes enforcing the law can be a tough battle.

Detectives "HOCK"ett &
"TUBS" Jackson



Janelle Hershberger
Wendy Hill
Julie Himes
Michele Hoekstra
Timothy Holz
Wendi Hopkins
Taryn Hornaday



Dave Horne
John Hossack
Jay Hubbard
Tim Huntman
Anna Marie Huyett
Brad Irvin
Jodi Jacobsen



Jeff Jacobson
Colleen Jessup
Kara Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Sucann Kahlenbeck
Debbie Kahn
Cami Kaminski



Cordt Kassner
Jon Kastelein
Mike Kennedy
Daniel Knapp
Alicia Landis
Shelley Lawrence
Jeff Leichty



1st W Wengatz

Dear Mom,
My first year at college is almost over and I've really learned a lot. Thank Dad for the soap on a rope, but I found I didn't need it living on First West.

The girls here are unbelievable. I was a dating madman only to fall prey to being "Just Friends." A lot of the guys tell me it's "KOOL" to be single, but Chumley and the Slim tell me it's not. I've also been offered advice from the Bake, Chico, Heeb, Sexy, and Tippy, but from what I hear, their credibility with women is ranked with the revenge of the nerds.

Halfway through the semester, Taylor's administration glorified our academic excellence by sending us these funny white slips. Some of the guys like Duke, Walt, Miquel, and the Fridge were lucky enough to receive more than one. But with the help of Fish, TnT, Koala, the Belgian Waffle, TOB, Woody, De Madman, Nasel, the "500" club, little guy, Zieds, the Music Men, Wolfmen, Linus, and the Doobie Brothers, I enriched my study habits greatly.

One of the highlights of the year was the wing involvement in the Fall Airband. First West placed two out of the top four with Ratt and Mickey. Tippy, Slim, Chumley, and I had a lot of

fun dressing each other up as cheerleaders. Don't worry, Mom. Dr. Ruth said it was "Goooot."
Thanks for the grapes, you crazy Gal.

Your snapper of a son,
Sneeze





Terri Leino
Lara Lemon
Brian Lind
Becky Litwiller
Darlene Lofgren
Susan Lowe
Cindy Ludwig

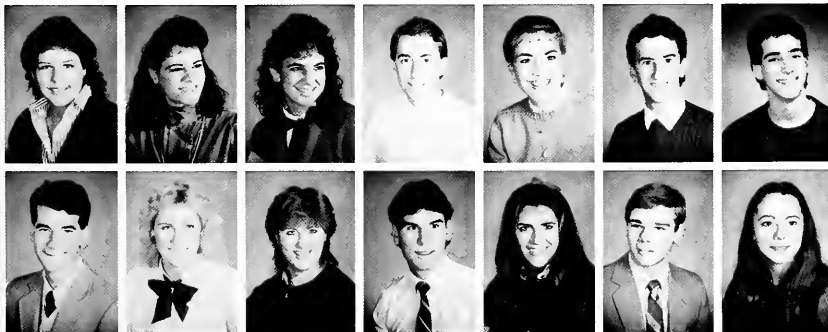
Brian Luke
Reann Lydick
Sherri Lytle
Douglas Mantha
Jennifer Marshall
Laura Martin
David Mason

3rd Morris

The Brotherhood is a tradition that was started in 1967 during the Jimmy Wheeler era. The floor continued the tradition with Bro Ho Court, butt-sliding, late night TV, late night studying (?), All-Star wrestling, and Wade mania (the floor hulkster).

Great fiascos, like our floor sweatshirts included floor dinners with some great girls' floors. And then there was the floor picture: a surrealistic interpretation of Leonardo da Vinci's painting "The Last Supper." The highlight of the year was, of course, Bro Ho Court. An impromptu evening of Christmas caroling in October also proved to be a classic rendition of Brotherhood

courtesy and flair.
Of course, there was the annual racquetball tournament and the annual golf tournament, not to mention late night Othello and Acquire games.
In conclusion, it could be said that the men of the Brotherhood once again pulled together in the spirit of the Bro Ho tradition.



Susan McAllister
Tamitha McDonald
Kelly McElwain
Peter McFarland
Lori McGuffin
Danial McLaughlin
Scott McRay

Tom Meeks
Esther Meier
Laura Menningen
Joseph Michalec
Beth Miller
Brian Miller
Leora Miller

Scott Miner
Chris Mitchener
Jennifer Moody
Deborah Moore
Steve Moore
Yvonne Morrow
Melanie Moser



1st Morris



Sheila Moser
Troy Mounsey
Richard Muthiah
Raymond Naim
Julie Neff
Cindy Nelson
Carol Neuhauser



Mark Nevil
Janne Newell
Heidi Newhouse
Brad Newlin
Aaron Newman
Shelly Noeschberger
Andrea Norman



Susan Oliver
Tammy Ortmann
Julia Ott
Shawn Pala
Michael Parker
Cheryl Passon
Mike Perik





Stacey Peters
Pamela Platz
Brian Pletcher
Michelle Potter
Lisa Puck
Julia Pyle
Karen Ramsland

Kimberly Ranney
Amy Rector
Diana Rediger
Ellen Rennie
Julia Resch
Sue Reynolds
Shirley Rider

Greg Riegsecker
Erica Roberts
Sue Roddy
Amy Rohde
Marcelyn Roost
Robert Touttet
Philip Rowley

Fran Russell
Leslie Sare
Sarah Schenkel
Laura Schneck
Tammie Schott
Veronica Schuck
April Sewell

4th Morris



Sonya Shamblin
Kathy Smarrella
Becky Smith
Debra Smith
Ken Smith
Paula Smith



2nd Morris

The residents of Second Morris have been found guilty of the following violations: violence in the halls wearing Garanimals

talking to themselves
using Mousse
academic decadence
rigorous chapel attendance
reading the Wall Street Journal
using each other's deodorant

never writing Mom.
The sentence is life imprisonment on Sammy Two with no chance for parole.
In spite of the fact that these boys have enacted horrid crimes against the state, they have been found to be very likeable fellows.



Vance Smith
Christa Snyder
Stephanie Soucy
Jonathan Souzis
Tobin Sprunger
Fred Strayton



Traci Stewart
Katrina Stour
Rex Stump
Marianne Surack
Ellen Suter
Greg Swanson





Teresa Swanson
Lisa Swartz
Kim Tacchella
Pamela Teo
Jennifer Thiry
Tim Thomas



Charles Thompson
Marjorie Thompson
Margo Tiede
Roy Tysvaar
Mark Unger
Michelle Utrer



Mel Valdez
Kennard VanCamp
Michele VanCamp
Jodi Vandermeulen
Michael Veach
Victoria Vite



Clare Voight
Brian VonGunten
Amy Vrhovnik
Marcia Walker
Dave Wallis
Brian Walls



Lisa Walter
Aaron Warner
Angie Weldy
John White
Kimberly Whitman
Kim Wicks



Carol Williams
James Willis
Drew Wilson
Dena Wineman
Mike Worley
Kimberly Wright



Douglas Zeidler
Jeremy Zentz
Coreen Zoromski

Kesler, Yost Begin Leading Taylor



With September and the beginning of classes began the administration of Taylor's 28th President, Dr. Jay L. Kesler. Formerly President of Youth for Christ/USA, having served with that organization for a total of 30 years, Dr. Kesler has also authored ten books. Beyond that, he has served on the boards of a number of organizations, including CHRISTIANITY TODAY, the Christian College Coalition, the International Council on Biblical Iner-

rancy, and CAMPUS LIFE magazine.

Dr. Kesler arrived at Taylor University to serve as our President and subsequently contributed to our lives in this past year through the wisdom and experience he brought with him to the position.

The new administration has had several positive effects on the University. Dr. Kesler has been very accessible. His primary goals for Taylor this year have included keeping Taylor alive

spiritually and financially. This involved working to promote a natural, vital Christian faith arising out of a desire to serve the Lord. Dr. Kesler also worked to raise endowments to provide opportunities for other young people to join the Taylor community. On a more personal level, he sought throughout the year to "spend time" with a number of students and other community members, making long-term investments in their lives.



Time has a way of changing things . . . like people, places, situations, and institutions. Institutions like Taylor University, for example.

A new administrative structure proposed by the Board of Trustees created a new position to be filled directly alongside that of the President this year. This position, that of Executive Vice President/Provost, was filled by Dr. Daryl Yost. The new administrative structure made the President responsible for the overall, or external, affairs of the University. Executive Vice President/Provost Yost was delegated responsibility for internal affairs by the President. This included business, finances, and educational functions.

Top left — (R to L) J.P. Gentile and George Jackson listen intently as Dr. Kesler directs a comment toward Michelle Frauhiger and Pedro Rosario. Bottom Left — President Jay Kesler and Executive Vice President/Provost Daryl Yost discuss university affairs. Below — President Kesler and wife Janie enjoy a quiet moment at home. Far right — President Kesler dons cap and gown to formally open the school year in September.



"He is a breath of fresh air in a day when this old world is choking on stale thoughts and smoggy cliches."

— Chuck Swindoll



Aside from his responsibilities as President, Dr. Kesler also took time during the year to involve himself in some of his favorite hobbies: woodworking, carving, fishing, and gardening. He also worked on building a garage for his home. Most importantly, he spent much of his time with his wife Janie, who enjoys many of the same activities. Mrs. Kesler also loves music, plays the piano, and has a ministry to the elderly, aside from her responsibilities as the President's wife and Campus Hostess. The couple also enjoyed spending time throughout the year with their children and grandchildren.



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Vice President



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Student Development



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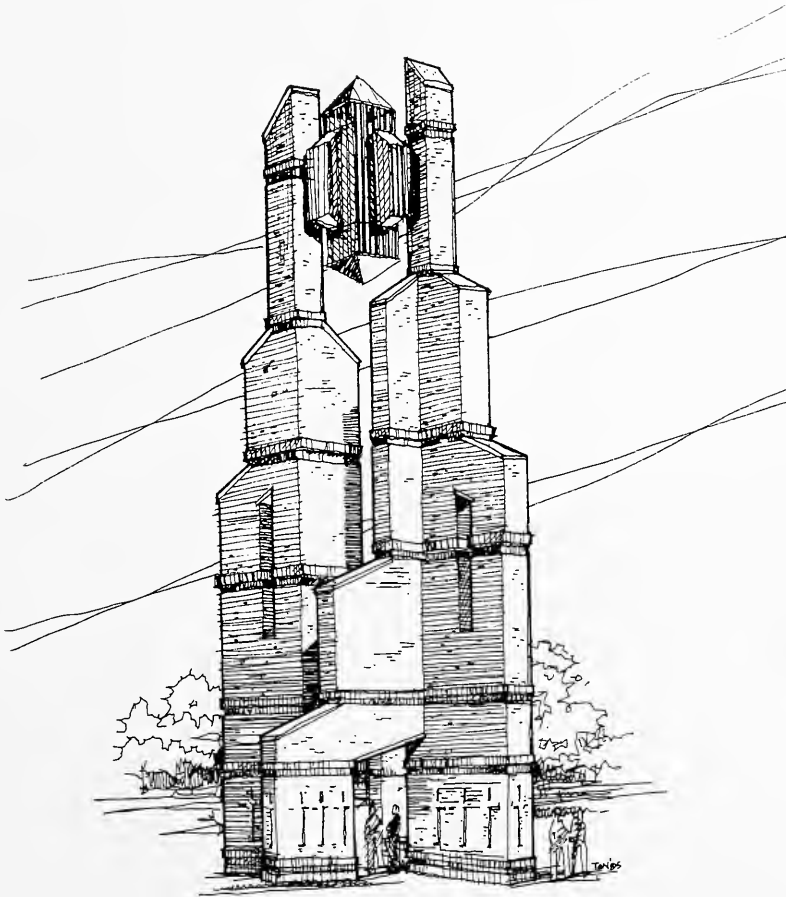
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Director of
Continuing Education



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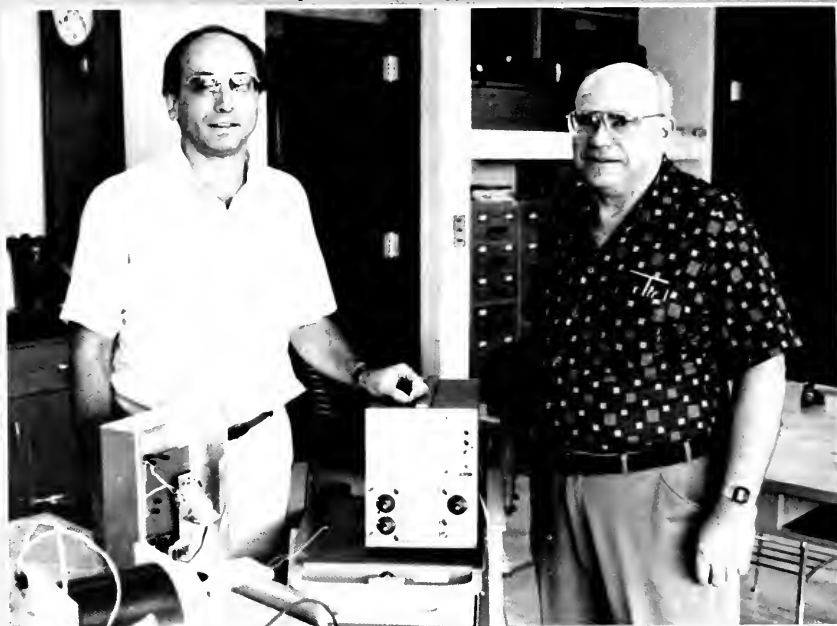
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Music Department



Front Row, (L-R) — Richard Parker, Professor of Music; Barbara Dickey, Associate Professor of Music; Albert Harrison, Assistant Professor of Music. Back Row — Philip Kroeker, Professor of Music; Tim Sharp, Associate Professor of Music and Fred Schulze, Professor of Music.

Political Science Department

Philip Loy, Associate Professor of Political Science; Stephen Hoffman, Associate Professor of Political Science.



Physical Education and Recreation Department

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Sociology Department

Daniel Yutzy, Professor of Sociology



Religion Department



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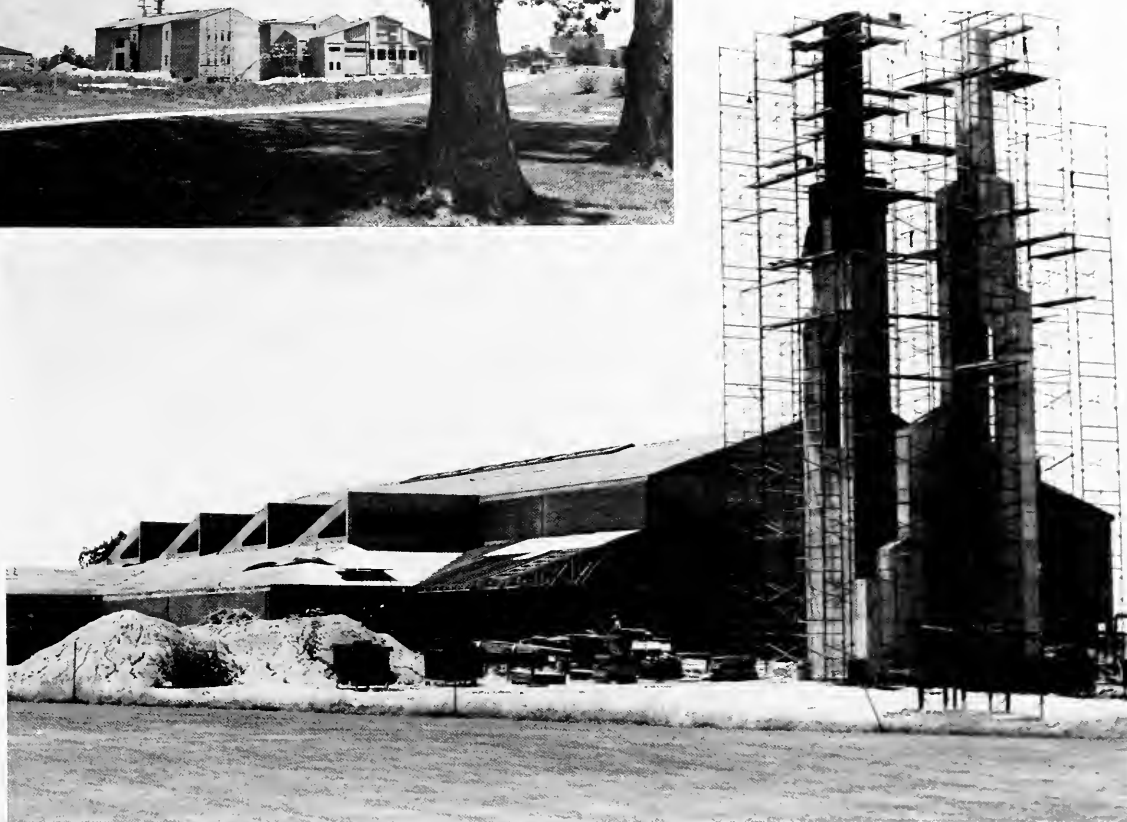
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Well, this is the end. This is the point when I get to say anything I want about the Ilium '86. I sincerely hope that what has been created serves your memories well, and will help each one of you remember special times that each one of us holds close to our hearts.

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I know the book isn't perfect; I did see one spelling mistake. But I hope you are pleased with the result. Since I won't be around next year, if you don't like this book, tell one of the staff members who are still around. No — tell all of the staff members; I'm sure they'll want to hear about it.

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